C. F. KING TRIAL DATE IS FIXED

THE WEATHER
Clearing and colder to-night; Tuesday fair and colder, fresh west to southwest winds.
High tide 10:45 a. m., 11:15 p. m.
Sun rises 7 a. m., sets 4:12 p. m.

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AUSTRIAN TROOPS RUSHED TO FRONT

Soldiers Being Poured Into Bosnia and to the Montenegrin Frontier — Military Seizes Railroads.

VIENNA, Dec. 7.—Discarding the optimism with which it has professed to view the frontier disturbances, the War Office to-day admitted that the Montenegrin border is in a state of practical siege and ordered that the Bosnian railways be used exclusively for carrying troops and munitions to the frontier.

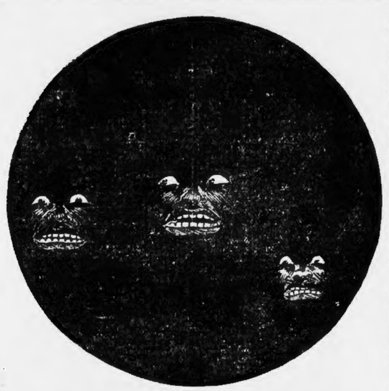
This action is in pursuance of the decision reached last week to place 100,000 troops on the frontier as quickly as possible to check the depredations of Servians and Montenegrins.

Austria realizes to-day that she can no longer count on the triple alliance of Austria, Germany and Italy for support in her Balkan program, as the secret treaty that Italy has made with Russia, Austria's recognized enemy, is considered to have made the alliance a dead compact.

In the rush of war preparations one hopeful note was sounded to-day in the unofficial statement that Baron von Arenthal, Austria's foreign minister, would be forced out soon by Emperor Franz Josef and the post given to Count Adrassy, at present home secretary.

Arenthal and Archduke Francis Ferdinand, leaders of the war party, have been working together in opposition to the Emperor's efforts for peace, and the probable retirement of the former is interpreted as meaning that the Emperor will also put a curb on Ferdinand.

A NIGHT OF TERROR IN PORT AU PRINCE.



From the New York Times.

VESSELS TORN FROM ANCHORS, GO ON FLATS

A gale began to blow over Boston harbor and the outer bay this morning and steadily increased in velocity until this afternoon it was showing seventy miles an hour to the Highland Light observer at Cape Cod and fifty miles at Hull.

The ships in the harbor were pulling and straining at their cables, and when the tide was high, just after noon the big four-master schooners Three Marys and Henry F. Little, with the lighter Ernstine lashed between them, dragged their anchors and drifted on to the Bird Island flats.

Tugs hurried to them, but the captains refused assistance. The big schooners are still stuck in the mud.

Several small boats broke loose, but were caught and taken into shelter.

The storm had driven water against the wharves until the tide, at full flood at 10:40 to-day, was the highest known for years. Several wharves were flooded and cellars along Atlantic avenue became cisterns. The wind blew fifty miles an hour. Many vessels bound up and down the coast made Boston Harbor for refuge. A big fleet anchored in Nantasket Roads, and it is reported that Privincetown and Vineyard Haven harbors are also filled with storm-bound craft.

But three ships came in today. The Merchants and Miners' liner Howard arrived from Baltimore, the tug Mercury, towing the barge Mary B. Mitchell, came in from Portland, and the tug Monocacy from Philadelphia.

Provincetown reports that the storm is piling mountain seas outside this harbor and the small vessels and three-masted schooners are running into shelter. The wind is blowing sixty-five miles an hour and there are sheets of rain. Several boats broke loose but have been picked up without damage.

BETROTHAL OF VINCENT GIRL IS ANNOUNCED

At a tea being given at their home, No. 287 Beacon street, this afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley B. Fay are announcing the engagement of their daughter Ethel to Robert Williams of the Union and Norfolk Hunt clubs.

Miss Fay is a leading member of the Vincent Club, and for several seasons has taken a prominent part in its theatricals. Her sisters are Miss Elizabeth, Miss Alice and Miss Rosamond Fay.

Miss Fay is also a member of the New Riding Club and is an expert horsewoman. Her father is a stock broker on State street and a well-known member of the Somerset Club. Mrs. Fay before her marriage was Kate Gray.

Miss Fay is a tall, slender blonde and has attracted much admiration both here and abroad, where she spent much time with her grandmother, Mrs. Gardner Green Hammond.

The announcement to-day comes as more or less of a surprise to Miss Fay's sister members of the Vincent Club, and other intimate friends who for some time past had been speculating as to the success of another ardent suitor of the Nahant Summer colony, where the Fays also have a home.

Mr. Williams is a well known real estate dealer with offices in the Kimball Building, and resides at No. 16 West Cedar street.

The wedding will be an event of the early Spring, probably at the Summer home of Miss Fay at Nahant.

MME. GORKI SAVED FROM POISONING

NAPLES, Dec. 7.—Mme. Gorki, wife of the noted Russian author, Maxim Gorki, is cidental poisoning. In mixing some medicine which she was taking for a cold, Mme. Gorki inadvertently used a strong disinfectant poison instead of medicine.

FIERCE PACE SET IN GREAT BIKE RACE

2 O'CLOCK SCORE (14 HOURS)

	Miles.	Laps.
Rutt and Stol	311	9
McFarland and Moran	311	9
Fogler and Lawson	311	9
Dupre and Georget	311	9
Downey and Logan	311	9
Bedell and Rupprecht	311	9
Palmer and Walker	311	9
Anderson and Vanoni	311	9
Collins and Mitten	311	9
Hill and Demara	311	9
Downing and Hollister	311	8
Walthour and Root	311	8
Devonovitch and Drobach	311	8
Galvin and Wiley	311	8
Faber and Lafourcade	310	7
Brocco and Labrusse	304	8

Previous record—309 miles 5 laps.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Dec. 7.—Brocco and Labrousse, who withdrew from the six-day race at 1:10 o'clock, were off the track twenty minutes when Brocco remounted his wheel and joined the pedellers. Although the team is six miles and 8 laps behind the leaders, the Italian rider jumped into the van and cut out a hot pace that made his trailers break away from the usual grind and bunch into a wild sprint.

It is said that the Italian and his mate returned to the race to draw out one of the foreign teams that is trying to beat the record for a big stake.

At 1:28 o'clock Floyd MacFarland led his competitors across the 300-mile line.

Bobby Walthour who had earlier been lapped by the other contestants took up the pace and bowled around the saucer at a terrific clip. But again the others were after him. Root, Walthour's team mate, came to the rescue, but in spite of their efforts they gained nothing on the leaders.

Bobby Walthour made a desperate attempt to regain his lost lap shortly before 1 o'clock. He shot ahead of the riders while rounding Death curve and for almost two laps maintained his lead. Walter Rutt finally overhauled him, however, and the old pace was resumed.

In a mad effort to smash further world's records, the leaders went down in a spill on the Twenty-seventh street side of the track, and Roger Labrousse of the French-Italian team was badly injured.

When Marathon Hero Dorando Pietri fired the shot that started the annual six-day bicycle race at five minutes past midnight, fully 15,000 speed-crazed New Yorkers flanked the pine-boarded saucer of Madison Square Garden, wild-eyed, gasping, with thrills jumping up and down their individual spines, you might have thought so many old Romans at one of their historic chariot races, all agog to see man and horse trampled to death.

Immediately after the race started the teams started a heart-breaking pace that sent the crowds into a frenzy of excitement and threatened to break all records.

Whole World Represented.

It was the sixteenth of these strange contests and by all tokens it promises to be the most exciting and popular. Thousands battered by the gates begging to get in. Beggars and unemployed forsook the bread line that they might be within hearing distance of the whirr and clamor inside.

Europe, Australia and America were represented in the athletes who garbed in the peculiar fancy, and all appeared in magnificent condition.

At the last moment Managers Powers and Pollok added to the fifteen entries another, consisting of Peter Drovbath of Boston and Teddy Dedonovitch, as wild and woolly a Russian as ever gulped a drink of vodka. In addition to other peculiarities, he had a face full of whiskers, and he had not made three laps before the gamins who inhabit the top galleries gave him the name of "Bunkovitch."

Same Old Features.

Camps were not pitched along the sides of the steeply banked saucer track; that will come later in the week when every second of sleep counts and leading teams prefer to snatch a few moments of slumber amid the din rather than take the chances of being caught off their guards.

ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE FAIR OPENS TO-DAY

The annual fair of the Animal Rescue League opened in Copley Hall, Clarendon street, at 10 o'clock to-day. In spite of the bad weather there was a very fair showing of people. The fair will continue for three days. To-day the hall will be open until 6 o'clock. To-morrow the same hours will be observed in regard to opening and closing until Wednesday, the last day, the fair will close at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Little effort has been made in the decorative line, and the booths and tables have been made to harmonize with the rich simplicity of the hall. The affair is under the direct charge of Mrs. Huntington Smith, president of the league. Mrs. Smith is in charge of the directors' table, assisted by Mrs. A. T. Cabot, Miss Helen Willard and Miss Martha C. Colman. At this table all sorts of novelties are for sale, including a variety of dainty hand-painted affairs, the names and purposes of which only women know.

Exchange Table a Feature.

There are several tables representing the various districts about Boston. In the centre of the hall is a large booth beautifully filled with fruit and flowers. This booth is presided over by Mrs. J. J. Storrow, Mrs. William H. Dunbar and Mrs. Edward L. Rantoul. One of the features of the fair is the exchange table. This table has for its purpose the ultimate sale of bric-a-brac and novelties which once adorned the homes of the patrons of the fair, who have since become tired of them and are exhibiting them at the fair with the hope of selling them or exchanging them for something else.

On the platform at one end of the hall are a bevy of smartly-dressed girls busy as bees about a score or more chafing dishes in which they are making quantities of fudge. "Fudge while you wait," is the object of this departure and the affair is subsidiary to the home made candy and jelly table. This table is in charge of Mrs. Livingston Cushing and Mrs. William Endicott, Jr.

In a small hall adjoining the main hall is the cafe. Delicious odors from this source tell of the dainties and "goodies" to be secured there. The cafe is in charge of Mrs. John C. Fairchild. Another feature of the fair which is bound to win approval is the bridge room. This is located in a small hall opposite the cafe. It cost only $10 to hire one of the tables in this room. This is under the direction of Mrs. Waldo Adams, Mrs. J. B. Bradt, Mrs. M. F. Blake and Miss Roxanna Stackpole.

Society Women at Tables.

Some of the district tables and the women in charge are: Brookline, Miss M. H. Russell; Dedham, Mrs. John C. Fairchild; Newton, Miss Ella M. Bacall; Dorchester, Miss Alice Foster; Jamaica Plain, Miss Margaret F. Morse. The other tables were: The Household table, in charge of Miss E. W. Storer; the Baby table, in charge of Mrs. E. B. Haven; the table for home made candy and jellies, the cake table, presided over by Miss Rosamond Lang; the Foreign Souvenir table, under the direction of Miss Olive M. Peabody; the Exchange table, in charge of Mrs. Everett Morse; the Puzzle table, in charge of Miss Mary T. Sawyer; the Bundle table, presided over by Miss Margaret A. Rand and Miss Annie F. Manning, and the Flower table under the direction of Mrs. James J. Storrow, Mrs. William H. Dunbar and Mrs. Edward L. Rantoul.

The league hopes to raise a large amount of funds and the help of the people in the suburbs who receive so much benefit from the work of the league is asked. During the past year the league has cared for 6,000 cats, 2,000 dogs, in the three Summer months. It has bought thiry old horses, given fifteen vacations and boarded forty working horses in a sort of convalescent home.

WHAT THE ANIMALS THINK ABOUT FAIR OF RESCUE LEAGUE

"Mee-ouw! Help! Help!"

"This Just Hits Me."

"Pretty Well, Thank You."

No Help Wanted.

DEMAND WAGES PAID WEEKLY

The employes of express companies doing business in this city are agitating combined action to compel payment of their wages weekly instead of every two weeks.

The employes declare the spirit of the laws clearly covers the companies and they will organize and ask the Legislature to amend the statutes to compel weekly payments.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

HAINS CASE UP NEXT MONDAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Attorney John F. McIntyre, representing T. Jenkins Hains, announced before Justice Crane in the Supreme Court at Flushing to-day that he was ready to proceed with the trial of Hains for the murder of William E. Annis next Monday.

The Court accordingly set Monday at 1 p. m. as a positive date for the beginning of the trial. He also authorized District Attorney Warrin to draw 150 extra talesmen for the panel from which the T. Jenkins Hains jury is to be chosen. This makes the number of men in the panel 250.

CONGRESS TO HAIL RISING OF THE TAFT SUN

By ALFRED HENRY LEWIS.

Special Washington Correspondent for the Boston American.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Here we are again! Here, where one finds the fierce light that beats about a throne, to say nothing of the fierce beats that light about a throne. It is the heel of the hunt, the fag end of an administration, the fag end of a Congress. Watching an administration die, by the way, is not unlike watching a man die.

Let me tell you what they say and think, not what I say and think. By "they" I mean statesmen, or, more accurately, Congressmen. As the latter come trooping in, a subdued joy shines guardedly in almost every eye. They jubilate inwardly because the Roosevelt sun is rushing down the west.

Mr. Roosevelt is not congressionally loved. No one loves where he fears. Seven of eight in the House and Senate fear the present White House. No, Mr. Roosevelt has not invited the congressional antipathies by deeds that were publicly disastrous, but by his manner and rough methods he has studiously rubbed wrongwise the fur of the congressional feeling.

Fear Still Heavy Upon Them.

It is what Mr. Roosevelt did to them, not what he has done to the public, that so edges the teeth of Congressmen against him. Wherefore, now they are to pass from beneath the shadow of the big stick into what they trust will be the Taftian sunshine of compliance and granted patronage, they murmur in their hearts—always guardedly, however, since the fear of him still lies heavily upon them—against the going President and sometimes with their mouths.

They, the Congressmen, tell you that Mr. Roosevelt was never a General, but a boss; that he doesn't lead, he drives. They point out how in carrying onward what he calls his "policies" he didn't go in front, as would a leader with his followers. Rather he walked behind, like the swineherd with a drove of pigs, and compelled Congress to his will.

Thus did Mr. Roosevelt earn the hatred of Congressmen. While the people hailed him as a political jack the giant killer, the Congressmen—the politicians—called him by less flattering names. But always under their breath.

Mr. Roosevelt, by his wars against

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

LATEST NEWS

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[illegible]

[illegible]

BOY SAVES LIVES OF MANY IN GAS PERIL

Ten people were overcome by escaping gas, five of them being in a serious condition, including a baby of eight days, early to-day in the apartment house at No. 13 Oswego street, South End.

That several of the number were not asphyxiated was owing to the fact that Carl Specter, one of the victims, was accidentally awakened by a noise in the street and was able to stagger out of the house and give the alarm. As it was, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxe are in the City Hospital in a critical condition.

The gas was turned on in the kitchen by the father of the Specter family while the rest were as[illegible]. It filled the house through a gas jet that was open in another room. The victims of the accident were:

The Victims.

Harry Saxe, twenty-two years of age, first floor.
Mrs. Ida Saxe, twenty-one years of age, first floor.
Carl Specter, fifteen years of age, first floor.
Hymen Specter, fourteen years of age, first floor.
Mrs. Mary Freeds, second floor.
Infant child of Mrs. Mary Freeds.
Israel Goldberg, second floor.
Jacob Day, second floor.
Miss Mary Chrustner, second floor.
Mrs. Mary Cohen, third floor.

Boy Saves Tenants.

The gas that filled the whole house with its deadly fumes escaped from an open gas cock in the apartments of the Specters and Saxes. They had retired last night with the gas in the parlor burning. The gas comes through a quarter metre. In the night the gas ran out. When the elder Specter got up early to-day and went into the kitchen to get his breakfast he found that the gas was burned out, and he placed another quarter in the slot and the gas was turned on.

After getting his meal Mr. Specter turned the gas off in the kitchen and left the house. He did not know that the gas was pouring through an open tube in the parlor. It had filled the entire house when Carl Specter was awakened. He was barely able to get out of bed, and when he tried to stand he staggered and fell two or three times.

Then the boy reached the hallway and managed to cry for help. He kept it up until he reached the door, and Mrs. Kate Liederman, who lives nearby, heard him.

Two Found Unconscious.

"What's the trouble? What is it, my boy?" asked the puzzled woman.

"Gas, gas!" That was all he could ejaculate.

By that time the gas began to roll out of the hallway in such a pungent way that the woman realized what had happened. She called for help and began a search of the house. It was found that Harry Saxe and his young wife were unconscious. The window and doors were opened and attempts were made to resuscitate them while a doctor was being hurried to the scene.

On the next floor Mrs. Freeds lay helpless with her young baby. She was attended to and her apartments aired. On the top floor the only one who felt the bad effects of the gas was Mrs. Mary Cohen.

All of the victims with the exception of young Mr. and Mrs. Saxe were attended in the house and it is thought they will not be seriously affected. The little baby was to have been christened to-day. The mother said she was afraid that it was too ill for the ceremony.

ST. LOUIS SWEDISH CONSUL A SUICIDE

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 7.—C. A. Eckstromer, Swedish Consul at St. Louis, and famous for his controversy with President Roosevelt, killed himself to-day.

MISS FARRAR DENIES WAR ON GERMAN OPERA

Revolt of Singers Is First Prompted by Criticism of Conductor.

CARUSO AS PEACE-MAKER

Some grand opera lovers profess to fear that the rebellion in the ranks of the Metropolitan company of New York, a revolution led by Geraldine Farrar, the Melrose girl, who in point of age as well as in services, is the youngest of grand opera stars, means a death blow to Wagner in German, unless the works of this composer are sung in Italian.

Miss Farrar's friends and her fellow-singers to the round robin issued to the Metropolitan Opera House directors, asserts that the revolt had no such end in view.

Nevertheless, the Metropolitan opera row, which has developed all sorts of complications, promises unexpected developments. There is, at least, some foundation for the fear that Miss Farrar's loyalty to Andreas Dippel, one of the managers of the Metropolitan, who has had a clash of authority with his co-manager, Mr. Gatti-Cazazza, may result in the omission of the operas of the Master of Beyreuth during the present season.

Defeat for Dippel.

Miss Farrar believed that Andreas Dippel was not receiving fair play at the hands of the management, and she enlisted the aid of her fellow-singers and drew up a letter which was sent to the executive directors. This letter resulted, to their discomfiture, in the elevation of Giulia Gatti-Casazza to supreme command and the defeat of Mr. Dippel.

Miss Farrar is still militant and freely discussed her actions in the matter. Enrico Caruso, Antonio Scotti, Marcella Sembrich and Emma Eames, the other signers of the letter, are more diplomatic. Like them, Miss Farrar is, however, anxious to undo any harm their actions may have brought to Mr. Dippel, and under her urging Caruso and Scotti signed with her and sent a second letter to the executive directors exonerating Mr. Dippel from any part in the movement by his friends on his behalf.

dress Dippel," says Miss Farrar. "I would make equally positive the declaration that Mr. Dippel was not concerned in any conspiracy against Mr. Gatti-Casazza or Arturo Toscanini. I know that the feelings of the artists toward Mr. Gatti-Casazza are of the friendliest description.

"Our letter must not be taken as the slightest reflection in any way upon the selection of Mr. Gatti-Casazza as the impresario of the Metropolitan Opera House."

Admits She Was Leader.

Miss Farrar was told that it was reported that it was understood she was the author of the movement to write to the executive directorate on behalf of Mr. Dippel, that he be given a three-years' contract and had enlisted her fellow-singers in the cause.

"Yes, it is true," replied Miss Farrar. "Mr. Dippel is my friend, and I stand by my friends. While none of us had any criticism to offer of Mr. Gatti-Casazza, we did feel that as we had known Mr. Dippel for so many years it was only right from our standpoint that Mr. Dippel should be extended the same courtesy in the matter of renewal of contracts as Mr. Gatti-Casazza or Mr. Toscanini."

One of the causes leading up to the revolt was the alleged conduct of Signor Toscanini, musical director, who criticised the vocal methods of both Miss Farrar and Mme. Eames. The two prima donnas stood pat and refused to be criticised.

Caruso Would Make Peace.

Mr. Dippel sided with the singers, Mr. Gatti-Cazazza upheld the conductor. The singers appealed to the directors with a surprising consequence. The directors promptly renewed the contracts with Gatti-Cazazza and Toscanini and did not renew the contract with Dippel.

Now the spectacular Caruso enters upon the scene as peacemaker. This is rather odd, for the great Italian tenor, to a marked extent, figures in the storm center which threatens the shelving of German opera in the language of the Vaterland.

One of the directors of the company thinks that the diminished attendance on the nights that Signor Caruso does not sing means that the public is weary of Wagner in the German language. It is the casual opera-goers that crowd the houses on Caruso nights, and the Metropolitan exists from its subscription, which amounts to almost $800,000.

That it is not the intention of the management to abandon Wagner altogether is shown by the only Wagner revival contemplated by the directors next year. This is a production of "Tristan und Isolde" in Italian, with the principal roles in the hands of Mme. Noria, an American soprano who has been engaged for next season, and Enrico Caruso, who has so far sung Wagner in no language, although some of the directors have been trying to persuade him for the past two years to sing Lohengrin in Italian.

That it is Signor Caruso and not Italian opera that the audiences want was proved to the satisfaction of the friends of German opera last week when Miss Farrar sang "Mme. Butterfly," which is at present the most popular opera in the repertoire of the Metropolitan. It has always been sold out, but at the subscription performances Signor Caruso has always sung.

Demand Great Italian Tenor.

He was out of the cast last week, which was in every other particular the same, with Signor Toscanini in the conductor's chair. The previous Monday "Tiefland" was sung. That opera is in German and cannot be said to have made a great success so far. Yet there was only $22 more in the house at the beloved "Mme. Butterfly" performance than there was for the German opera.

"That is sufficient proof," said a friend of Mr. Dippel, in the directorate, "that it is not Italian opera but Caruso operas that the public goes to hear. Yet Mr. Dippel is a victim of the determination to get German opera out of the repertoire."

REGULAR KEITH THRONG AT SHOW

The speech made by B. F. Keith from the stage of the Boston Theatre last Sunday evening, in which he stated his position in regard to uncalled for demonstrations on the part of the audience, had a very salutary effect, judging by the attitude of the throng that filled the big theatre to the doors last evening. Several thousand people clamored for admission before 7 o'clock, and for a time it seemed as if the police would hardly control them, but when the doors were opened the theatre filled quickly, and all through the three hour show there was nothing but appreciative applause.

CLEVELAND ESTATE RAISES SUIT DEMAND

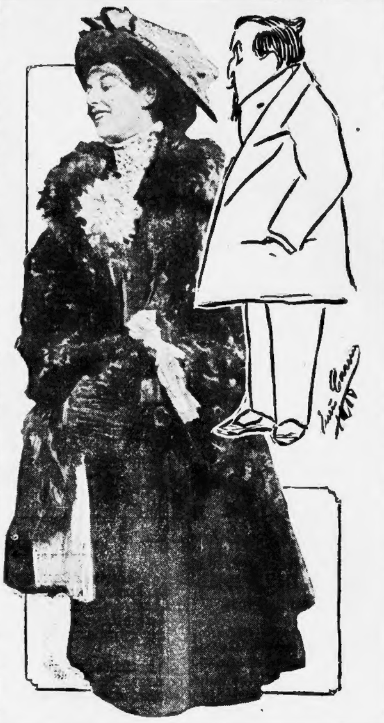
BUZZARDS BAY, Dec. 7.—The Grover Cleveland estate has asked the Barnstable County Commissioners for permission to raise the demand in its suit against the Cape Cod Ship Canal Company for land seized from $50,000 to $75,000. Mr. Cleveland had placed the damage at $50,000 before his death, but now Clarence C. Puffer, a local property value expert, finds that the actual injury to the Cleveland holdings here will far exceed the limit placed upon it by the ex-President when the canal is completed.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. An examination for the grade of certificate named below will be held in the Boston Normal School, Huntington avenue, near the Fenway, on Thursday, Dec. 17, 1908, at 9 o'clock, a. m. XVI. Evening School Special: For laboratory assistants and typewriting assistants in evening high schools. For further information with regard to this examination, application should be made to the undersigned. THORNTON D. APOLLONIO, Secretary School Committee.

MISS FARRAR LEADS OPERA WAR

Photograph of famous Melrose prima donna and sketch of Gatti-Casazza, one of the New York grand opera managers, against whom some of the singers have united. The sketch is by Caruso, the great Italian tenor.



CONGRESS STILL IN FEAR OF 'BIG STICK'

Continued from First Page.

Standard Oil and other outlaws in the Merry Sherwood of national commerce, forced Congressmen to make enemies—money enemies—always important in practical politics. He plunged them into feuds, in which many of them have since Congressionally died. Also he refused them those appointments upon which their life depended and killed them off in that way. It is for these things they detest him and are glad that he will prevail but three months more.

Another business rasping to the congressional sensibilities was the fashion in which Mr. Roosevelt received and responded to their requests. He would wait in his own room until the outer apartment was packed sardine-wise with Congressmen. Then he would go hilariously among them, shaking hands violently, making a great noise. He would shout forth requests to know the visiting purpose of some particular Congressman. The particular Congressman would whisper it, not caring to have it broadly known. With a voice like the roar of a storm, Mr. Roosevelt would reply. He professed to be surprised, scandalized, that the Congressman should be found presenting such a man for such a place, taking care that the presidential surprise and scandal should be heard not alone throughout the crowded room, but by innocent sightseers strolling in the White House grounds.

No Appointment, Only Shocks.

Congressmen—politicians—are by nature as well as training a secret, nest-hiding brood, and this unhappy tumult on the Roosevelt part, a tumult which uncovered their intrigues, told their secrets to mankind, all but gave them heart failure. They had been in the habit of entering the White House as one enters an orchard. If they got no fruit they at the worst might lie in the peaceful shade. Now what a change! They got no appointments, nothing, indeed, beyond a fearful shock.

The timid, nervous Congressman never went but once. Also, by the third or fourth time, even the most hardy and those of thickest skins were led to stay away. They preferred to abandon every hope of plum-tree kind rather than have their nerves rendered raw by Mr. Roosevelt—professional torturer of politicians.

Mr. Roosevelt's last act was the unkindest cut of all. He put the fourth class postmasters, hitherto appointive, and therefore currency wherewith Congressmen paid their political debts, under the Civil Service. The little postmasters have been placed, like so many little Alexander Selkirks of office, out of humanity's—congressional humanity's—reach.

For this, most of all, do "statesmen" at the far end of the avenue loathe the name of Roosevelt. It was, they urge, such a dog-in-the-manger trick! Refusing to eat hay himself, now, when about to step down and out, he won't even let the cows eat it, but arranges that perforce his successor—like himself—shall grant no such appointment by leaving that successor without power to appoint.

There is no thought of attack upon Mr. Roosevelt at this session, that is, open attack. Not one of our Congressmen possesses the heart. It's too much like going into canebrake after a bear. They fear his claws, his jaws, his crushing hug. Congressionally, they will let him depart as quietly as they may. Privately, about hotel corridors, they fatten their grudges against him by insidious comment.

Call Hunting Trip Junket.

They—the Congressmen—call his African hunting expedition "a junket." They ask, what has the Smithsonian Institution to do with Africa? Why should it so hanker for dead lions' bones and dead elephants' ditto as to employ an ex-President in making the collection? Will the eminent gentleman never get through living at the public crib? And such like.

Also they call attention to this: While Mr. Roosevelt is thus picnicking at the expense of the public he is being paid a dollar a word by the magazines for what stories he writes, and they admit—to quote their words—that "he will get away with it." He is, they explain, the spoiled child of the nation, and what in others would be punished is beamingly tolerated in him.

The congressional face is turned toward the rising sun of Mr. Taft. Our "statesmen" look forward to a pleasanter time with Mr. Taft than they have had with Mr. Roosevelt, not that their pleasant confidence in a Taftian future is the best of public signs.

Pressed to explain why they look forward expectantly to the winning of Mr. Taft, our congressmen talk after this manner:

Mr. Taft is fat—they lay stress upon this fact of adipose. He will put in an easy chair for four years. The aggressive Mr. Roosevelt put in most of his White House time on his feet. Mr. Taft will wear slippers and a dressing gown. Mr. Roosevelt wore boots—boots with spurs, and was ever ready for saddle and field. Mr. Taft has a high temper, and can rage on right occasion. But he will rage sitting down. His fury will never bring him to his feet, never carry him into action, and, after all, they inform you that only actions presidentially count.

They believe that Mr. Taft intends to execute the strenuous "Roosevelt policies." But they look to see him fail, not for lack of courage or honesty, but because of that tired feeling which attacks Presidents the same as other men.

In brief, Congress, which has been in eclipse during the seven years of Mr. Roosevelt, looks forward to again shining in the balmier, milder, less cloudy day of Taft—a day now near at hand. They think, too, that should his brother take Mr. Foraker's place in the Senate that up-climbing relative can be employed as a lever wherewith to move Mr. Taft.

Both in and out of Congress, that predatory litter which lives by office and makes a prey of public contracts, looks forward to the Roosevelt going and the advent of Mr. Taft with highest hopes and hearts elate. Many public steps, they prophesy, are to be taken—backward. Those who have for years been against the Panama Canal think now to stay if not wholly to kill it. Steamship men expect subsidies; even those who fatten by "protection" are not afraid, and the cry of "tariff revision" nowise alarms them. We are to have a bigger army, a bigger navy and spend money like jack ashore.

It will indeed be interesting to watch the countenances of these hungry, expectant, tax-eating ones when Mr. Taft kicks the props from beneath their rascally hopes.

"My Dear"

"Those are bully biscuits." That's what husbands say when they first taste "Sunshines."

"Mama, get more," is what the children say.

"I never knew how good a biscuit could be," is what you'll say yourself.

Sunshine Biscuits

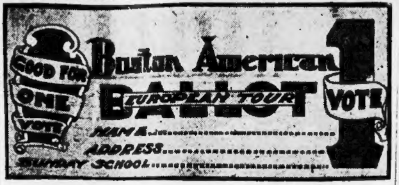
From the Bakery with a Thousand Windows

We've learned how to make such biscuits by 70 years of experience. Now we have the model bakery of the world.

Yum Yum Ginger Snaps, 5c
Boston Grahams, 10c
Sodaettes, 5c—the "Sunshine" soda crackers.
Austin Biscuit Company, Boston

Now our ovens are white tile. Now they are on the top floor, where all is air and sunshine.

Now our biscuits are twice as good as others — the daintiest biscuits that New England ever knew.



Special Ballots Best Way to Boom Your Favorite In Tour

Here are some tips to teachers for this week in the BOSTON AMERICAN Free European Tour contest for Sunday School teachers of Boston and suburbs:

1—Vote early.

2—Vote by SPECIAL BALLOT.

3—Solicit SUNDAY AMERICAN subscriptions from all your frineds.

4—Remember that EVERY SUBSCRIPTION you send in MEANS 3,000 EXTRA votes.

5—Don't wait until the last minute this week to send in your votes and SPECIAL BALLOTS.

6—Arrange a series of coupon parties and socials in aid of your candidacy for the rest of December and through January.

Did you see the revised standing of the candidates yesterday in the SUNDAY AMERICAN? Did you notice the big vote the leaders have polled?

The European Tour contest is just now begining to wax warm. The pace is warming up. The votes are pouring in by the thousand lots and the subscription orders to the SUNDAY AMERICAN and the SPECIAL BALLOTS will pile up from now on in hundred lots nearly every day.

A few words to those who may not yet thoroughly understand the full details of the contest:

The BOSTON AMERICAN will send the thirty-six most popular Sunday school teachers in Boston and suburbs on FREE EUROPEAN TOURS, to include England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany, Holland, Switzerland and Italy.

The winners are to be determined by popular vote.

These tours will last about seven weeks. They will give each teacher about thirty days in Europe. They will be ABSOLUTELY FREE. Teachers will have first-class cabins in the best transatlantic steamers, accommodations at the best hotels in Great Britain and on the Continent, private sight-seeing carriages, first-class steamers on the Rhine and Italian lakes, best guides and couriers and such comforts as are suitable for a FIRST-CLASS TOUR.

Superintendents are earnestly invited to enter one or more of the teachers in their schools. The method of voting is simple. The prizes are well worth the while.

This contest is unquestionably the BEST EVER OFFERED by any newspaper in America.

It will NOT interfere in any way with the Sunday School work of either teachers or pupils. Voting can be done on WEEK DAYS. Thousands of teachers and pupils in Greater Boston have already evinced a keen interest in the contest and the number of entries will be larger than at present.

The voting is now going on.

The teacher you enter to-day may be one of those who WILL WIN.

Don't delay.

Forward your entry at once.

CAUGHT IN FIRE TRAP, 25 LEAP INTO HARBOR

SALEM, Dec. 7.—Features of a $10,000 three-alarm fire on the Salem water front early to-day were:

Trapping of eighty trolley laborers on the end of Derby Wharf, between the fire and the wind lashed harbor.

Twenty-five laborers plunged into water and swam nearly the whole quarter-mile length about Derby Wharf to safety. Others saved by shift in wind.

Death of Brigadier-General Andrew Fitz from heart failure while running to fire.

Fire danger to $200,000 plant of Naumkeag Woolen Company.

Roof fires from sparks in big tenement district; occupants driven out into cold.

The fire started from some unknown cause, in the lowest floor of the four-story wooden building 1,000 feet out on Derby wharf. This building was erected nearly a century ago, in the halcyon days of Salem shipping. Of late it was used as a barrel warehouse by Winchester Smith and the Salem Barrel Company. It contained thousands of oil barrels, empty, but still very inflammable from being soaked with oil.

In the 400 feet of space between the barrel warehouse and the end of the wharf stands an old brick building, owned by the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company, formerly used as a power-house and of late sheltering eighty of the company's laborers.

The fire was discovered by Patrolman Robert Coblentz, who sent in an alarm from Box No. 23. Fire Chief W. O. Arnold sent in a second and third alarm and also summoned aid from out of town. Fire steamers came from Peabody and Beverly and a hose company from Marblehead.

The wind was blowing a gale from the southeast. The flames swept up and through the barrel-laden floors of the centenarian structure.

The eighty trolley laborers asleep in the old power house back of the burning building were trapped between the fire on one side and the harbor waters surrounding the far end of the wharf. Their calls for help rose above the roaring of the flames. Fire Chief Arnold could not find a powerboat, dory or any other craft along the wharf to be used to save the imperilled men.

A general shock was caused early in the fire by news that Brigadier-General Andrew Fitz had dropped dead while running to the fire from his home on Laurel street. He was picked up unconscious on the Pickering coal wharf and was dead when a physician reached him. He was sixty-five years old.

PANAMA STORY TO BE THRESHED OUT IN COURTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Sensational developments may follow President Roosevelt's denunciation of Delavan Smith, proprietor of the Indianapolis News, for the editorial on the alleged scandal in connection with the purchase of the Panama Canal.

That editorial was based on an article printed in a New York paper and furnished by it for simultaneous publication in a number of papers, of which the Indianapolis News was one.

The article brought in the names of Douglas Robinson, brother-in-law of President Roosevelt, and Charles P. Taft, brother of the President-elect, as having been members of a syndicate that, it was alleged, secured possession of the Panama property at a low figure and upon the sale to the United States for $40,000,000 pocketed the diference.

The story was originally offered to Chairman Mack of the Democratic national committee for campaign purposes, who, after an investigation by a sub-committee consisting of Senator Culberson, Josiah Quincy and one other member of the Democratic advisory committee, declined to accept it.

Now it is said that libel suits are likely to be brought against every paper that published the article. It is declared that the most absolute proof exists, in the shape of the records of the French courts, that there was no American syndicate participating in the sale of the canal. The full amount of the purchase price, $40,000,000, was paid into the hands of the French courts for distribution to the stockholders of the old and new French Panama Canal companies. That distribution is still in progress.

Distribution has been made to over 250,000 persons, the largest amount being about $200,000, and ranging from that down to one franc—about twenty cents.

IRISH SOCIALISTS TO HEAR CONNOLLY

At a meeting of the Boston branch Irish Socialist Federation at No. 724 Washington street, a declaration of principles were adopted, and arrangements made for a public meeting to be held at Faneuil Hall at very near date, when James Connolly of Dublin, Ireland, will compare the land question in Ireland and America.

NOTED WRITERS FEATURES OF SUNDAY PAPER

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN yesterday, December 6, was a very remarkable newspaper—by far the best for all Boston and all New England of any published. It was alive with NEWS—with an account of what had happened locally and all over the world, and with facts written in a vivid, characteristic style.

Besides many exclusive new stories, this newspaper was crowded with original feature stories. It had the best supplement of comic features in the world. It had a magazine section filled with articles, graphically illustrated, which cannot be paralleled by any other publication; its sporting pages were comprehensive and striking, its society and dramatic pages the most instructive and entertaining that could be devised, and the whole paper was beautifully illustrated.

The color work represented the acme of achievement to date in that class of work so far as a daily newspaper is concerned.

Great Editorial Section.

Then there was the editorial section, containing a leader by Arthur Brisbane on "The Great Power of Religion," which had especial significance at this season of the year, when the Yuletide is rising and the thoughts of the devout throughout the world turn towards altars.

Another article which attracted world-wide attention was "The Emmanuel Movement and Christian Science," an authoritative view by Alfred Farlow.

The rapid transit demands of Boston were treated with a breadth and thoroughness which made one of the most remarkable instances on record of a newspaper striving to render public service. No such collection of interviews on the great transportation problem of this city was ever obtained and published. The men who spoke through the columns of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN were among the most influential and best-informed citizens in Boston.

James B. Connolly, one of the world's great story writers, and who has illuminated the lives and dangers of Gloucester fishermen with the pen of genius, wrote a page article on South Boston and its people, which every man, woman and child, born or living in the peninsular district, will applaud.

Appeals for Red Cross.

Another Bostonian whose name is known in every nook and corner of the globe, but who made fame in a far different way, gave his views on the fistic championship. This writer for yesterday's SUNDAY AMERICAN was John L. Sullivan, the "champion of champions," but who much preferred to be known as "The Man From Boston."

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, a woman writer famed for prose and poetry, and who has probably the largest following among readers of any authoress living, wrote a stirring appeal for the Red Cross Tuberculosis Fund, and there was beside a page of information as to what is being done in this particular campaign against the Great White Plague.

An exclusive story was the remarkable suit for separate maintenance brought by a wife against her husband, a well-known business man, whom she says she still loves.

Another exclusive feature was the story of the model flat in Dorchester where girl students are learning "real housekeeping."

Appeals for Teachers.

Then there were in another article facts and figures showing how poorly teachers are paid and the need of old age pensions for the men and women who unselfishly devote their lives to the welfare of other people's children.

The foreign news of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN was an epitome of the world's doings beyond the boundaries of the United States. The stirring events in Hayti and the great war cloud hanging over the Balkans were all described.

YANKEE WILL BE RAISED, SAYS MARSH

NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 7.—The work of raising the cruiser Yankee will be resumed at once by the John Arbuckle crew of compressed air wreckers. They are awaiting the arrival of several lighters from New York, where Captain William W. Witherspoon is in consultation to-day with Mr. Arbuckle.

The job of getting the Yankee out of the forty-two feet of water and the stick blue mud bottom is very different from that of floating her off the pinnacles of the Hen and Chicken Reef. There they were able to work from the inside, but in her present position the work must be done from without.

The cruiser was lying on an even keel again to-day and did not seem to be endangered by the big seas which a stiff southwesterly gale were breaking over her exposed funnels and masts. She is not rolling much.

Commander Marsh, whose wife is a daughter of Rear Admiral Evans, is still here. He says the Yankee will surely be raised in a few days.

Several divers are working about the cruiser today making a detailed examination of the damage done by the gale which sank her and planning to get her back to the surface.

MRS. BATONYI FILES DIVORCE SUIT NO. 11

Dispatches from New York to-day state that after advising the court of another divorce suit which had been filed against Aurel Batonyi by his wife, Mrs. Burke Roche Batonyi, in which additional charges to those in the pending suit were made, ex-Judge W. M. K. Olcott, Mrs. Batonyi's attorney, succeeded in having the first suit, called before Justice Platzek in the Supreme Court to-day, discontinued. This is the eleventh divorce suit by the famous society beauty.

Judge Olcott told the court that since the filing of what is known as divorce suit No. 1 additional evidence naming other people had been discovered and that it had been deemed best by counsel to discontinue the first case and try the new one, the papers in which have already been filed. In the suit that came up in the Supreme Court Mrs. Batonyi named ten corespondents.

Attorneys for Batonyi asked that the case be simply adjourned and claimed that it was only a case of where the attorneys for Mrs. Batonyi were desirous of gaining time because they did not have the evidence to prove the allegations charged in suit No. 1.

Batonyi was in court, but his wife was not there.

vorce in which he also makes the number of corespondents eleven. He has also instituted a suit for $500,000 damages against her aged father, Frank Work; his lawyer, Frank Sturgis; Peter Cooper and Mrs. Cooper, his wife's sister, and James Henry Work, her cousin, for alienation of his wife's affections.

Batonyi at Trial.

Batonyi lives at Middleport, where he bought the Francis stock farm. It lies not more than two miles distant from his wife's place, the famous "Two Mile Farm," near Newport.

Batonyi first appeared in New York several years ago as driver of the Good Times coach, which made daily runs from the Waldorf Astoria to Tuxedo. During one of these runs he met Mrs. Roche, then just divorced for the first time.

In August, 1906, they startled society, and particularly Lawyer Sturgis by announcing that they had been married a year before by a city Alderman in the Hotel Empire.

"If she don't leave him to-day she'll never get a cent of money," roared her father when he heard of the marriage. Batonyi has alleged the family began a campaign to get his wife away from him and succeeded.

First Marriage a Romance.

Batonyi finally dropped all efforts to regain his wife and had his counsel file the suits for divorce and damages.

Society is interested in the case and, if it is not held in chambers like most of the divorce proceedings of the favored few in New York, the leaders of Mrs. Batonyi's set will all be there to hear it.

Her first husband, Burke-Roche, younger son of Lord Fermoy, baronet, of Cork and Limerick, has always declared that his wife's divorce by the Delaware courts from him was not recognized by the courts of England and that her marriage to Batonyi made her a bigamist.

Her marriage to Burke-Roche was after a romance and found hardly more favor with her father. Her daughter, the beautiful Cynthia Roche is now Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden.

CONGRESS ONCE MORE IN SESSION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The Sixtieth Congress met for its final session at noon to-day, and both Houses adjourned after the usual formalities. The President's message will be received to-morrow.

Vice-President Fairbanks called the Senate to order promptly at noon.

Chaplain Hale, in his opening prayer, referred to Senator Allison as "having been called to a higher service."

Senator Dillingham presented the credentials of Cornell S. Page as senator-elect from Vermont. After the credentials were read and filed Mr. Page was escorted to the desk and took the oath.

Senator Elkins was joked considerably by his friends on the possibility of receiving a title from royal relatives of the Duke of Abruzzi.

In the House a resolution to appoint a committee of five to investigate the purchase of the Panama Canal property and to ascertain what portion of the purchase price, if any, went to any American syndicate, was introduced by Representative Rainey, Democrat, Illinois.

Congressman Nicholas Longworth was very busy shaking hands with friends. Mrs. Longworth occupied a seat in the President's gallery. Near her sat Mrs. Hinds, sister of Mrs. Cortelyou, and two of the Cortelyou children.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.—Advt.

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DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS
EVERY MORNING

Your Full Books Will Buy
A Useful Christmas Gift
At Any of the Following Stores:

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WOLF'S (My Clothier)
Hanover and Portland Sts.

BRINE'S
25-29 Tremont St.

We Accept Full Books for $2.50 in Merchandise or $2.00 Cash

Incidents in Captain Hains's Story of His Wrongs as He Told It to Dorothy Dix

"Those terrible letters. When I reached San Francisco I was wild with anxiety about them. When I saw the great package of her letters I fell on them like a famished dog on a bone."

"And then I said to her: 'What is the matter? Why have you been writing me such letters?' And she laughed and said, 'Well, did you come all across the country on that fool's errand?'"

"She went to the telephone station some distance away, and was gone so long that I went after her. Afterward I knew that she had been warning Annis."

"Then I reached down and took her head between my hands and held her face so that she had to look into my eyes, and I said, 'Claudia, in God's name, tell me the truth.'"

"I couldn't sleep or eat. I would walk the floor, night after night, wild with grief and shame, tortured beyond endurance, and then came that awful charge against me."

"Everything Blank Till They Told Me I Had Killed Annis"

PETER C. HAINS

"CLAUDIA'S LETTERS MADE ME CRAZY," SAYS ARMY CAPTAIN IN CELL.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—"I want you to say one thing for me—I want you to contradict the assertion that has been made that I still love Claudia. It is monstrous—grotesque—that I should have one particle of lingering affection for her after the way she betrayed me and disgraced my little children."

So spoke Captain Hains to me, his brooding eyes that never lighten and never brighten fixed upon the table, where his restless hands that are never still for a single second were tracing meaningless marks upon the soiled jail tablecloth.

Joy of Living Quenched.

He was the most pathetic figure on earth—a young man broken on the wheel of fate in his youth, the joy of living quenched forever for him, old in sorrow before he is old in years.

He is the tallest of the three brothers, a fine, soldierly, upstanding figure of a man that must have been handsome enough to have captured any girl's fancy when his face was lit up by happiness, but now he looks wan and pinched, as if some cruel wind had blown over him and blighted him.

Face Sad; Voice Lifeless.

He is thin to the point of emaciation. His clothes hang on him loosely. His hands are transparent and bony. The skin is drawn tightly over his cheek bones and across his forehead. He has the pale, ascetic look of a young monk who has fasted and kept lonely vigils until he is ready to faint from exhaustion.

His face is the saddest human face I ever saw, and his voice when he speaks is like the voice of a ghost, so flat, so lifeless, so surcharged with deathless woe is it.

You do not need the doctor to tell you that melancholy has marked him for its own. You see it in the drooping figure and stricken face; you hear it in the tired speech that trails off into forgetfulness every now and then, as the dim memory struggles to bring back first one fact and then another, and tries to weld them into a coherent whole.

Mind Is Now Clearing.

For Peter Hains's mind now is slowly emerging from the eclipse that darkened it on the day after his wife shattered his universe by her confession to him. He still remembers many things only in part, and he is pathetically nervous, with twitching hands and trembling lips that he cannot keep still for all his effort. But he says he is better now—oh, much better, much better—that he is beginning to sleep a little.

"I have slept four hours a night for the last two or three nights," he says piteously. "It is the first time I have been able to rest since I got those terrible letters of Claudia's in San Francisco, and it has done wonders for me. I hope to be well very soon now—if I can only sleep."

"Those letters—those terrible, terrible letters," he went on, his hands fluttering over the table. "You know I had been gone for three months to the Philippines and back with a transport, and I had not heard one word from Claudia or my babies.

Crazed By Letters.

"When I reached San Francisco I was already wild with anxiety about them, for she had never failed to write before, and so when I saw the great package of letters with her dear handwriting on them, I fell on them like a famished dog on a bone.

"But I could not understand them. Every one was filled with accounts of her smoking and drinking and going about with Annis, and doing things that she never done before that I knew of, and then I read on to where she mentioned that gossip was busy with her name.

"Then I knew something was wrong at home, and it made me crazy.

"I rushed like a madman to my superior officer and told him I must go home; that something dreadful had happened, I didn't know what, but I must go, even if I had to resign my commission to do so. He saw that I was awfully upset, and so he stretched a point and let me go.

"I can't tell you anything about that trip. I only know that I was insane, that I never ate nor slept between San Francisco and New York; that all that I thought of was that Claudia, my poor Claudia, was in trouble, and I was going to help her.

"That way I came to Fort Hamilton, and I suppose I looked like a crazy person when I burst in upon her."

He stopped, face bowed on breast, the sorrow of sorrow upon him.

Always Doing Foolish Things.

"And then?" he was prompted.

"And then," he went on drearily, "I said to her. 'What is the matter? Why have you been writing me such letters?' and she laughed and said. 'Well, did you come all across the country on that fool's errand?' I said: 'But you wrote, yourself, that people were gossiping about you,' and she replied: 'Yes, Mrs. —— has been saying terrible things about me, but you know they aren't true.'

"Then I said: 'But what about that trip you wrote me about that you took to the mountains? Where did you go?' She said that she went up in the Adirondacks and stayed with a Mrs. Du Boise. 'But, Claudia,' I said, 'it was such a terrible thing to go and leave the children here for a whole week with nobody but a negro nurse.'

Wanted So to Believe Her.

"'Oh,' she said, 'I know I shouldn't have done it, but you know I am always doing foolish things.' I said: 'Why, if anything had happened to the children, you would never have forgiven yourself,' and she said:' No, I wouldn't, but you know how I am always doing thoughtless things.'

"That satisfied me, poor fool that I was. My God, I wanted so to believe her!" he cried out, his voice shrill with pain, like a tortured animal. "I wanted so to believe her that she had no trouble in deceiving me. Why, I loved her with every fibre of my being, and the relief of having my doubts set at rest, at thinking I had been unduly anxious, was so great that I almost fainted. I said to her that now I had come back I would make everything right, and to show the post that I believed in her we would have Annis down to dinner, and I told her to telephone him.

"She went to the telephone station, some distance away, and was gone so long that I went after her. Afterward I knew she had been warning Annis, but I asked him myself, and he came, and we went—he and she and I—down to Coney Island that night."

"And then?" the prodding question was put.

"Believed Every Lie She Told Me."

"And I believed every lie she told me, and I wired my father to come and help straighten matters out, and he came, and the next afternoon I went over to the Astor to meet him. I told him that gossips had been slandering my wife, and that I was going to vindicate her.

"'Why, father,' I said, 'I have asked her and she has explained everything, and she is the best little girl in the world, and as true as steel.' I saw that father was not convinced, but he did not say much, and I said: 'I am going to send up to that place that Claudia went in the mountains and get the statement of these people that she was there at the time she said she was.'

"Father asked me if I was going to send a detective and I said: 'No, I wouldn't insult my wife by putting a detective on her track.' He said I was quite right about that, and then I asked him to go with Claudia and see Mrs. Du Boise, and for him to use his position and standing to hold me clear my wife's name.

"He finally, reluctantly, agreed to go, and I went back home, perfectly happy and triumphant.

Test of Her Love.

"It was late, about 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, when I got home, and I went upstairs and found Claudia, partially dressed, asleep. I sat down beside her and put my arms around her and said. 'Claudia, do you love me?' She replied, 'Silly, don't ask such foolish questions.' Then I said, 'If you love me, you will be willing to do anything for me,' and then I said, 'Claudia, I am going to ask you to do a hard thing for me, something that will humiliate your pride very much.'

"She asked me what it was, and I said, 'I want you to go with my father up to that place in the mountains and introduce him to the people you stayed with. Of course, I don't doubt you for an instant, but it isn't enough for me to believe you.

"'Everybody has been talking about you, and you must be vindicated before them.' Finally she agreed to go, and then I asked her how she went to the mountains, and she said, 'Oh, by the boat.' I said, 'Why, how can you get to the Adirondacks by boat?' and she said, 'Oh, I meant the ferry.'

"She Told Me All."

"I asked her what ferry, and she could not answer, and then I reached down and took her head between my hands and held her face so she had to look in my eyes, and I said, 'Claudia, in God's name tell me the truth.'"

As he conjured up the scene of that night, Peter Hains, brave soldier that he is, who stood between his father and the enemy's fire on the battlefield, broke down and began to weep, the pitiful, slow weeping of a strong man whose heart is broken, and whose tears blister as they fall.

"And then?"

"And then," he went on after a minute, "she told me all. She told me about her relations with Annis.

"'Oh, my God!' I cried, 'how could you, how could you?' and she snarled back at me at last, 'I don't care; I have loved Annis for five years.'

"Think of it—five years that had been going on right under my eyes, and I never suspected it once. How could I? I worshipped her, and a man does not suspect the woman he loves, the mother of his children.

Loved Annis, She Declared.

"I don't remember much about the balance of that night. I just recall dimly that I picked her up in my arms and put her in a chair and begged her to unsay what she had said, to say she had lied, that she was teasing me, anything, anything but that it was true.

"But she repeated that she loved Annis, and had loved him ever since she knew him. She told it all without any shame—even to the story of how low and criminal she had been—and she said no word of pity for me. She did not seem to think of me or the children at all.

"The next morning my father came to go with Claudia to the mountains to vindicate her honor," Captain Hains went on with a wan smile at the cynical turn of the theme, "and I told him it was too late; that Claudia was guilty. And then we wired her mother to come for her, and I went over to Thornton's house and he came back home with me.

Advised Against Divorce.

"It was the first Thornton knew of my being in the East at all. I told Tony that I was going to divorce Claudia, and he begged me not to do so.

"'No matter how much a woman is in the wrong,' he said, 'save her if you can. Let Claudia go out to Dakota and get a divorce. Don't drag your children's mother down by having all of this made public.'

"Claudia says that Tony was her enemy and was responsible for all the trouble, but that is how he tried to save her. I agreed to the plan of the Dakota divorce until I found that if I did I should have to let her have my children, and I couldn't do that. I couldn't let her raise them.

Killed Every Sense of Shame.

"After that I remembered things only in part. I went to Tony's, and we were together, and I couldn't sleep nor eat. I would walk the floor night after night, wild with grief and shame, tortured beyond endurance, and then came that awful charge Claudia made against me—a charge that would make me an outcast among my fellow men.

"They told me of that, and that Annis had put her up to it. He had not only debauched her, but killed her every sense of shame, for in this monstrous charge she accuses herself along with me.

"It was too much. I do not know what happened. Everything is a blank to me until I found myself here and they told me I had killed the man who had broken up my home and ruined my life.

"But of what happened at Bayside I have absolutely no memory whatever."

Then his mind drifted back to an old wound. "I blame Claudia's mother for much of this," he said. "She knew what her daughter was doing, and did not stop her. She is a terrible woman, one who loves nothing but money. When she came to my house after her daughter there was no horror nor shame for what Claudia had done, but she turned furiously upon Thornton. 'This is your work!' she cried. 'If you had not told Peter he would never have found it out.' But Tony never told me. She told me herself."

His voice trailed off into silence again, his brooding eyes bent upon the table, where his hands were drawing, drawing, drawing meaningless pictures, while his thoughts, as in a treadmill, went their dreary, hopeless rounds of a sorrow for which there is no cure.

Poor Peter Hains!

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.
See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

CAPTAIN HAINS SAYS:

IT is monstrous to say that I love Claudia—that I should have one particle of lingering affection for her after the way she betrayed me and disgraced my little children.

Those letters, those terrible, terrible letters! I fell on them like a famished dog on a bone, but I could not understand them. They were filled with accounts of her smoking and drinking and going about with Annis, and it made me crazy.

My God! I wanted so to believe her that she had no trouble in deceiving me. I loved her with every fibre of my being.

I took her head between my hands and held her that she could look into my eyes, and I said, "Claudia, in God's name, tell the truth!" And then she told me all.

I begged her to unsay what she had said, to say that she had lied, and say she had been teasing me, anything but that it had been true.

I don't know what happened. Everything is a blank to me, until I found myself here, and they told me that I had killed the man who had broken up my home and ruined my life.

TO FEED 16,000 AT CHRISTMAS

Salvation Army lassies in Boston have started in collecting money to give the poor of Boston a Christmas. They plan to feed 15,000 by basket dinners. They plan to give a dinner to 1,000 more.

The children will also be remembered by 4,000 Christmas candy boxes and by 4,000 toys.

To do all this takes money, lots of money. Every penny given to the Salvation Army lassies now on duty at the street corners, subway and tunnel entrances and other well-traveled places, means something for some poor Bostonian's Christmas.

Col. Adam Gifford is in charge of the collections with headquarters at the People's Palace. He is ready to receive anything which will make for the success of the dinners, and checks payable to him may be sent to him at that place.

PEOPLE AT PRAYER ROBBED IN CHELSEA

Arthur Perkinson, sexton of the Congregational Church on the County road, Chelsea, told the police to-day that a thief was busy during the services last night, and when these were over several reported having lost articles of clothing. Grover Mason of No. 116 Union street, Everett, found his derby hat missing; Herman McNeill of Hancock street, Chelsea, could get no trace of his kid gloves, and Robert Dodson of No. 423 Washington avenue had been relieved of a new fur overcoat.

831 BIDS FOR PANAMA BONDS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—According to an announcement made by Secretary Cortelyou, there were 831 bids made for the $30,000,000 issue of Panama bonds, aggregating, all told, $102,808,800. Of these 150 were accepted, the prices ranging from 102.2778 to 105.

LIGHT PLANT FIGHT DELAYED

President Leo McCullough of Common Council believes that the order for a Boston municipal lighting plant which he introduced before that body will be passed, at least by his branch of the city government. He says that he intends to bring it before the Common Council but not until later in the year when all the friends of the measure are present.

This is the fourth time that President McCullough has introduced such an order. It will require fifty votes, or two-thirds of the full membership, for passage. Most of the Democrats are in favor of the order, and since the deaths of Councilmen Dougherty and Spellman they number forty-four. Some of the Republican members are also known to be favorable to the order.

Meetings of the Council are better attended toward the close of the year, and Mr. McCullough thinks that it will be better policy to delay voting upon the bill until its friends have mustered in force.

The bill requires the indorsement of both branches in two successive years and then the signature of the Mayor. Then it must be submitted on referendum to the voters. The first time the order was presented it passed both branches of the city government. The second year it was beaten and last year it met with the same fate.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.
See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

GOVERNORS IN CONCLAVE TO-MORROW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Andrew Carnegie and James J. Hill will both take part in the joint conservation conference which opens here to-morrow, when the National Conservation Commission, with the assistance of the Governors of States and its other co-operators, will open the most important part of its work so far, the report to the President being due the first of the year.

These two leaders in the industrial world and other prominent figures in the conference of Governors at the White House last May, which was the immediate cause of the creation of the National Conservation Commission, were later made members of that body.

About half of the Governors have promised to attend the conference and others will send representatives.

The Governors or their representatives will be accompanied by the members of the State Conservation Committees, which have been named during the Summer and Fall.

Organization of the conference will be effected at the morning session in the New Willard Hotel. In the afternoon there will be a mass meeting at the Belasco Theatre, at which President Roosevelt and President-elect Taft will be among the speakers.

The plan of the conference is to take up one after another the main subjects which the National Conservation Commission has been studying—waters, lands, forests, minerals.

The commission has not made any of its findings public so far, but its members declare that the present condition of the country's natural resources is one that requires immediate action.

The problem that the conference is to solve is, what form this action should take, and in what direction it should be pushed to be most effective.

PROSPERITY SIGNS.

EAST WEYMOUTH—The new plant of the George E. Keith Company of Brockton will be dedicated to-night. About 800 employes begin work to-morrow.

WINCHENDON—Three hundred and fifty additional hands were taken on at the plant of M. E. Converse & Son, the largest toy factory in the world, to-day. There have been 175 employed there for the past few weeks.

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—The Royal Weaving Company, manufacturers of cotton back plush goods, is to build an addition to its plant in the Darlington district soon. Plans are being drawn by Dwight Seabury for two new mills. The new addition will afford employment for 800 additional hands.

WATERVILLE, Me.—Work has been resumed in all departments of the Lockwood Cotton Mill.

GARDNER—The chair factory of the Haywood Brothers & Wakefield Company, the largest concern of its kind in the world, went on full time to-day.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.
See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BOGUS "LORD" WITH 6 WIVES HAD HUB HOME

Harold E. Taylor, said to have six wives, and to have formerly lived with one of them at Hotel Touraine, in this city, until he ran out of money, and who posed at Lord Houlsworth, of one of the oldest families of England while here, reached the end of his matrimonial string in Pittsburg, where he has just been sentenced to three years in prison for bigamy.

It was declared in court that Taylor's conjugal ventures brought him to Boston frequently during the past dozen years. But he also adventured in search of "affinities" in other large cities of the East. Money was the lure that drew the marriage knot about his neck and finally pulled him into jail.

As the man was being led back to a cell one of the women who was ensnared by his wiles shed tears of sympathy. She had been the chief witness for the prosecution, but at the last moment found she still held affection for the prisoner. This, too, despite the fact that it was shown Taylor had deceived her, induced her to sell a profitable millinery business and then squandered her money, even destroying checks which she gave him to pay off indebtedness to certain firms from which she had obtained millinery stock.

Sold Victim's Business.

The woman was Mrs. Lena B. Anthony of Marietta, O., and she was married to Taylor on January 28 last. Her business was valued at $4,000, but Taylor quickly disposed of it for $1,500. It was said he kept all the money, and led his wife to believe he had paid all her bills. He went with his bride, then came to Boston. He lived in the Hotel Touraine until without money. Then he sent his wife to her parents in Eldred, Pa. It was said in court Taylor in the last dozen years had visited Boston several times, and that his matrimonial operations had carried him to New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other cities.

It was also said he had a remarkable power in exerting influence over his many wives. Further proof of that came in the plea for leniency of a victim, said by the police to be living as Mrs. Sarah M. Houldsworth in Rockville, Ct. She was mentioned in the case as Wife No. 1. The man met her in 1885, shortly after he was released from prison, in Auburn, N. Y.

Looted Women's House.

She was Miss Sarah M. Kimball, a relative of Mrs. Mary O. Kimball, a charity worker in the Auburn prison. The man professed a desire to reform, and it was said that through his how of sincerity he gained the sympathy of the owmen and married one of them. It also was said he took the two women to Buffalo from their hame in Fredonia on the promise to buy them furs. The furs were to be an expression of gratitude for their work for his reform.

Taylor took them into a fur shop, left them there, returned to Fredonia, and, it was said, looted their house of money and valuables. Then, it was charged, he returned to Buffalo, deceived the women with a plausible explanation and bought furs with their own money.

Telegraph Briefs

NEW YORK—A twelve-inch gas main exploded near Himrod street, Williamsburg, to-day, followed by the bursting of a sixteen-inch water main, causing great excitement for a time among the patients of the German Hospital, near by.

CALCUTTA—Anarchists at Dandum, a military station, six miles from here, are held responsible for the blowing up of a magazine at that place to-day in which eleven native soldiers were killed and twenty-six injured.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y.—Fire destroyed the Grand View Hotel and its contents on the outskirts of Milford, Pa., to-day. The loss is $10,000; insurance, $7,000.

NEW YORK—Her ambitions of becoming an operatic star shattered, Louise Lester, a beautiful governess, employed in the family of Henry Arlington, No. 200 Riverside Drive, was taken a raving maniac to the psychopathic ward at Bellevue Hospital to-day.

RIVAL WIVES FIGHT WILL FOR FORTUNE

Judge Lawton in the Middlesex County Probate Court is hearing another will contest to-day which has some features of the famous Praff case, only concluded in Judge McIntire's court in the same county last week.

Two women claim to be the legal widow of the late Benjamin F. Robinson, manager for C. H. Bangs, manufacturers of druggists' fixtures in Everett.

They are Mrs. Lizzie B. French Robinson, forty-five, who lives at No. 795 Washington street, and Mrs. Rose M. Tarbox Robinson, who lives in the Robinson home at No. 9 Forest avenue, Everett. Both were in court to-day. The estate they are fighting for is between $5,000 and $10,000, and includes the Forest avenue property.

Rivals Meet in Street.

Mrs. Robinson No. 1, said that she was married to Ribinson at Edgartown in 1874. They lived happily until he began to meet Miss Tarbox and she protested against his attentions to her.

"In 1892 we agreed to seperate," she said, "and he gave a written agreement to pay me $7 the week. I went to his office every month and collected it. The last time I called he said, 'My dear, why not save the trouble. I'll mail it to you.' He did not do it and I went to see why and was told he was gone.

"The next time I met him was in the Fall of that year. He was with Miss Tarbox.

"How dare you go with my husband?" I demanded of her.

"Why, I'm not your husband," said Robinson, laughing.

"What, you not my husband? How dare you?" I said.

"Sure I'm not. I'm divorced from you," he said, pulling out the papers. I demanded to know how he could get a divorce and never give me notice and he said he got it in South Dakota."

Contests Dakota Divorce.

Mrs. Robinson said she contests on the ground that the divorce is void because he went to South Dakota for the express purpose of getting it and had never given her notice.

She said she accepted the divorce then as legal, and when she was asked by Warren B. Gray to marry him in the Spring of 1896 she did so. Since then she was advised that her husband's divorce was illegal. She then left Gray and began the present suit to establish her standing and right one one-third dower interest in her late husband's estate.

Mrs. Robinson No. 2 took frequent notes and every few minutes prompted her counsel, William P. Martin. Lawyer George Libby represents Mrs. Robinson-Gray. Before her marriage she taught school in Quincy.

The Union-Friend Station
Of the New Washington St. Tunnel is Nearest the
RATHSKELLER
for our patrons
THE NEW AMERICAN HOUSE

Hotel Hollis Chambers
247 Tremont St., Boston.
Near Boston Common.
European Plan—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Suites With Bath.
E. A. FOWLER.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings until 12 o'clock noon at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

FREE FOR ONE MONTH
THE OSMO-CHEMIC PHYSICIANS
18 Boylston St.,
Will give to all patients who begin or renew treatment on or before Dec. 19 one month's treatment, including all medicines, ABSOLUTELY FREE. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. Closed Sundays.

Good warm gloves for boys and girls—the best gloves at the lowest prices—will be found at HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.'S

CITY OF BOSTON.

CITY OF BOSTON—To the building commissioner: C. W. Stetson requests permission to erect and use gas engine of 12 h. p., at 19 High st., Ward 7. Dec. 5, 1908. It is hereby ordered that ten days' notice be given by the petitioner to all parties interested, when any objections may be filed with the commissioner in writing. Said petition to be published in the Boston American. ARTHUR G. EVERETT, Building Commissioner.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in ward-room, Ward 22, on Dec. 14, 1908, at 8 o'clock p. m. Meeting will be held in accordance with Section 6, Chapter 32, of the Revised Ordinances of 1898. ROBERT N. M'CLELLAN.

BOSTON CURB

The new quarters of the BOSTON CURB at 66 Devonshire Street are NOW OPEN. Adequate arrangements have been made for the public, and all are invited to avail themselves of this privilege.

FRED F. BRYANT,
JOHN J. BOYLE, Jr.,
CHARLES F. AUSTIN,
JOHN W. O'MEALEY,
NORMAN H. GRIFFITH,
Governing Committee, Boston Curb.

Dec. 7th, 1908.

EAST AND WEST TUBE DEMANDED BY ALL BOSTON

Hundreds of Citizens Continue to Urge Real Rapid Transit in Letters to the American.

WHAT IS YOUR SOLUTION?

How the public looks at the present subway tangle, as shown by letters that have reached this office, is herewith presented. These, in addition to the many expressions of prominent business, professional and other men, printed in yesterday's SUNDAY AMERICAN, not only serve to show that there is an urgent demand for a new East and West subway, but afford practical suggestions as to how the problem may be met.

In the AMERICAN'S petition to the Transit Commission, asking that the present defect be remedied, two suggestions were made. These were made merely in the way of suggestion, and it has been declared and often repeated in these columns that the AMERICAN stands ready to help in any way it can to remedy the defect in any other way that is deemed best by competent judges to meet the issue.

It was suggested to the Transit Commission that a subway run from Tremont street through Boylston and Essex to the South station, or from Washington through Winter and Summer to the South station. Many of the writers to the AMERICAN have chosen one or the other of these plans as solutions to the problem.

The letter of George S. Lee, of the commission firm of Blake, Scott & Lee, is a strong presentation of the situation, with valuable suggestions.

Want Temporary Relief.

Other writers call attention to the fact that it will take a long time to build a subway, and they want help in the meantime. One suggestion is that transfers to surface lines be given from all stations in the old and new subways.

William H. Bailey, a consulting engineer, in looking at the matter in the light of immediate improvement, suggests that a line of cars be run from the entrance to the old subway at the Public Garden through Park Square, Eliot and Kneeland streets. By the laying of a few yards of track in Church and Providence streets a loop can be formed in connection with tracks now in Park Square and Boylston street.

Mrs. George E. Marsters of No. 8 Whatman street, Dorchester, suggests that a track might be laid on Boylston street from Charles street to the Touraine and from there passengers could reach the South Station by surface cars.

Here are some of the letters that have been received, and if you think you can solve the problem send your idea to the AMERICAN.

"Tunnel Chinese Wall."

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Your editorial, "Is the New Tube a Blunder or a Holdup?" is exactly to the point. It is hard to understand why the Boston Elevated and the Transit Commission did not include this all-important connection in the original plans for the new tunnel.

Being interested in the transportation questions, it has been evident for a long time that just what happened when the new tube opened was bound to occur, and I expressed myself in favor of a subway through Winter street, which covers the same idea as your plan.

The subway through Boylston street connecting with both tracks of the Washington street tunnel and the re-establishment of the loop trains is the right and only solution to the problem as it now exists. All other plans are not worth talking about. The public would be only too glad to walk the short distance from Tremont to Washington street through a well-lighted subway, which would not be any longer distance than the one from the Old State House to Milk street.

Then benefits of the new tunnel as it now exists are the spacious platforms of the new stations and the ability to run longer trains in the rush hours which are greatly appreciated by those who use the new tube, but the people who are going across the city find their anticipated pleasure turned to positive disappointment. The tunnel is a Chinese wall cutting the east and west in two.

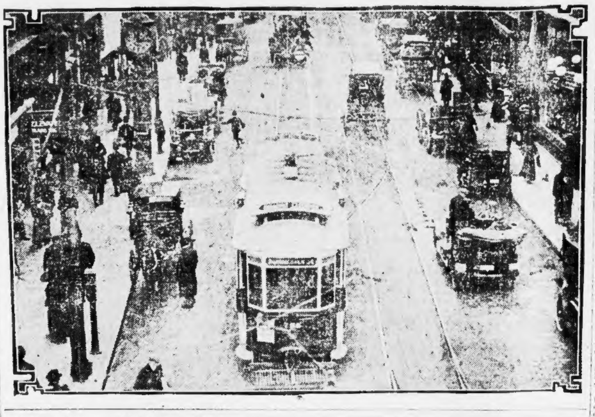
Transfer at the North Station is not satisfactory and the Atlantic avenue shuttle train is a step backward.

Build the Boylston street subway as soon as possible and give the people a chance to use the new $10,000,000 tube advantageously.

GEORGE S. LEE.

Of Blake, Scott & Lee, Co., commission merchants, 31 and 33 Commercial street.

Summer Street—One Route Proposed for Crosstown Tube to South Station



Subway Problem Solutions by Clever American Readers

BUILD new subway from Boylston and Tremont streets through Boylston and then re-establish old loop trains.

Build surface line from Public Garden subway entrance through Park Square, Eliot and Kneeland streets and form loop through Church and Providence streets.

Lay a track on Boylston street from Charles street to the Touraine and get to the South Station by surface cars.

Extend the present Atlantic avenue shuttle train around the corner of Castle and Tremont streets and erect transfer station.

Build a subway from Park street through Winter and Summer streets to the South Station.

Build a subway through Boylston to Washington, then to the L station at Beach, connect with the elevator, then run subway to South Station.

Build an L structure over the Boston & Albany from Massachusetts avenue to Castle Square, connect with the old part of the subway and continue to the South Station.

$1,000,000 HOME FOR GOTHAM ELKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—A $1,000,000 club house, hotel and theatre, twelve stories high and ready for dedication on Christmas Eve, 1909, is to be started within sixty days at the southeast corner of Forty-third street and Sixth avenue, for New York Lodge, No. 1, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, according to an announcement made by T. F. Brogan, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

HARVARD HONORS MILTON.

Wednesday being the 300th anniversary of the birth of John Milton, extensive preparations to observe it have been made at Harvard.

DEATH NOTICES.

BACON—In Somerville, Dec. 5, at Bay State road, Carolyne Louise Bacon (nee Atkins). Funeral services from the Episcopal Church, Rockport, Mass., Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BECKER—In South Boston, Dec. 5, Ignatius, dearly beloved husband of Anna Becker (nee Swendeman), 60 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 282 Fourth st., Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Trinity Church, Shawmut av., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Please omit flowers.

BORMANN—Henry Robert Bormann, late of Somerville, 50 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 63 Waterhouse st., Somerville, Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend without further notice.

BROOKS—In Arlington, Dec. 5, A. Foster Brooks, 47 yrs. Funeral notice later.

CAREW—In Cambridge, Dec. 5, at her residence, 5 Berkshire pl., Mary Carew (nee Cavanaugh), beloved wife of Martin Carew. Notice of funeral later.

CHESTNUT—Suddenly, Dec. 4, at East Dedham, Cora L. B., daughter of the late David Chestnut, 27 yrs. 3 mos. 14 ds. Funeral from residence, 9 River st., East Dedham, Monday, Dec. 7, at 1 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DRINKWATER—In Winthrop Highlands, Dec. 5, Ella B., wife of the late Thomas O. Drinkwater, formerly of East Boston, 53 yrs. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Eugene M. Johnson, 36 Temple av., Winthrop Highlands, Monday, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Biddeford and Lewiston, Me., papers please copy.

MURRAY—In Dorchester, Dec. 5, Edward A. Murray, Civil War veteran, First Massachusetts Cavalry. Funeral from residence of his son, Robert W. Murray, 58 Dorset st., Dorchester, Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 10 a. m. Mass of requiem at St. Margaret's Church, Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 8:45 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SMITH—In Boston, Dec. 5, 1908, Miss Mary Smith. Funeral from her brother's home, Peter Smith, Sagamore farm, Hamilton, Mass., Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 9:30. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church, Ipswich, Mass., at 10 a. m.

VASCONSELLAS—In East Boston, Dec. 5, Mary A. J., widow of Manuel Cunha. Funeral from the residence of her son, Frank Vasconsellas of the John Hancock Life Insurance Company for past 20 years, 282 Chelsea st., Tuesday at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. John the Baptist Church, North Bennett st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Truro, Mass., papers please copy.

LABOR

MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Allied Printing Trades Council at No. 146 Old South building.

Building Laborers' District Council at No. 144 [illegible] street.

[illegible] and Label Committee of the Boston C. L. U. at No. 987 Washington street.

Horse Shoers No. 5 at No. 987 Washington street.

Brookline Carpenters No. 438 at No. 136 Washington street.

Charlestown Machinists No. 634 at A. O. H. Hall, Union street.

Structural Iron Workers No. 7 at No. 280 Harrison avenue.

Executive Board of Electrical Workers No. 100 at No. 987 Washington street.

Bricklayers No. 3 at No. 286 Harrison avenue.

Cap Cutters No. 78 at No. 724 Washington street.

Carpenters No. 33 at No. 987 Washington street.

Carpenters No. 954, Hebrew, at No. 53 Green street.

Mattapan Carpenters No. 959 at Bartlett Hill.

House and Ship Painters No. 402 at Carpenters Hall, Decatur street, East Boston.

Marine Engineers No. 59 at No. 167 Border street, East Boston.

Piano, Organ and Musical Instrument Workers' Joint Executive Board at No. 987 Washington street.

Steamfitters No. 22 at No. 18 Kneeland street.

Tin Workers at Pythian's Hall, No. 85 Green street.

Wharf and Bridge Carpenters No. 1,393 at No. 30 Hanover street.

Paper Hangers No. 258 at Phoenix Hall, No. 724 Washington street.

Atlantic Coast Marine Firemen at No. 254 Commercial street.

Somerville Carpenters No. 60 at Davis square.

Garment Workers No. 1 at No. 724 Washington street.

Shop and Mill Hands No. 1,410 at No. 30 Hanover street.

N. A. S. E. No. 12 at Engineers Hall, No. 995 Washington street.

Executive Board, Machinists No. 264, at No. 987 Washington street.

Cloak and Suit Makers No. 56 at No. 85 Green street.

Gas Fitters, Fixture Fitters and Hangers No. 175 at No. 1,125 Washington street.

Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers No. 95 at Dwight Hall, No. 514 Tremont street.

Railway Clerks No. 119 at No. 164 Canal street.

Cambridge City Employes No. 8,279 at No. 631 Massachusetts avenue.

Insulators and Asbestos Workers No. 6 at No. 694 Washington street.

Boxmakers No. 201 at Unity Hall, No. 724 Washington street.

Blacksmiths No. 209 at No. 45 Eliot street.

DOUBLE STAMPS AT GILCHRIST'S DAILY

This is the season when the merchants expect to reap their harvest. Usually the Christmas shopping period is the time when the greatest profits of the year are realized, but there are firms which try to share with their customers the good things.

This week, every forenoon, the daylight store of the Gilchrist Company will give double Legal Trading Stamps with every purchase. Every woman in Boston knows the value of the Legal Trading Stamps and when there is a chance to get twice as many stamps on all purchases the value of the bargains is doubled.

VIA WIRELESS

An absorbing novel, setting forth a charming love story, written from the successful play of the same name

By THOMPSON BUCHANAN

Synopsis.

FRANCIS Durant, the beautiful daughter and heiress of the head of the Durant steel works, is in love with Lieutenant Sommers, of the United States Navy, inventor of a marvellous new gun for naval vessels that is being cast for the first time at the Durant works.

Sommers is deeply in love with the girl, but he is not wealthy, and he knows it is commonly believed that Frances is to marry Edward Pinckney, the manager of the works.

Pinckney, orphaned by the suicide of his father, who had been Durant's friend, was adopted by Durant in childhood and educated by him. Both Durant and his wife, especially the latter, favored Pinckney's suit, but Frances had given him little ground for hope.

Jealous and angry, Pinckney decides to use his position as manager to push a naval gun called the Rhinestrom, also being made in the Durant works, ahead of the Sommers gun, which depends for its success on being most carefully made.

An old employe, Marsh, is the real inventor of the Rhinestrom gun, and Pinckney arranges with him to give him a small royalty and to reap a rich harvest in secret for himself if the Rhinestrom gun succeeds.

The time for casting Sommers' gun is at hand, and Sommers, who intends to see the work done, asks Pinckney what time the men will begin. He is told that it will be at 2 o'clock sharp.

Later the same evening Sommers tells Frances of his love and learns of her love for him. A few minutes after Sommers' departure, Pinckney proposes to Frances and is repulsed.

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CHAPTER IX.

Pinckney Takes the Lead

GIRLS who grow up around the steel works do not develop into the fainting kind. Lucy did not. Instead she rushed to her lover, shriek nor even cry out loud, put her arms about him and helped him up, begging tenderly:

"Joe, is it bad? How did it happen?"

The blood was streaming over the man's face, and only his great courage kept him up as, resting in her arms, he gasped out the story.

"Smith—he hit me with a hammer when I wasn't looking—to get me, but don't mind me—I'm all right. Find Sommers."

"Sommers?" the girl asked, surprised. She could not imagine what Sommers had to do with it.

"Yes," he insisted, "find Sommers. There's something crooked going on. I must get Sommers quick. They hit me because I'm on the level, and Smith didn't want me around. Find Sommers, Lucy—you must find Sommers!"

The girl looked about her blankly. How was she going to find Sommers, and, then, she didn't really care whether she found him or not. Sommers, the gun, everything was secondary to her now with Joe O'Leary here, maybe dying. But O'Leary had commanded her, and the habit of obedience was strong.

"Where is Sommers, Joe?" she asked. "I don't want to leave you this way. I can't find Sommers."

But the practical assistant foreman, injured though he was, knew what to do.

"Telephone," he commanded. "There it is. 'Phone Sommers. Try the Durants. Maybe he's there. Hurry! That's the private one to the house. Tell Sommers to come at once."

Reassured now that she did not have to leave him to do his bidding, the girl ran to the private 'phone. She rang the bell wildly, half crying into the receiver:

"Hello! Is Mr. Sommers there?" then her face went blank. "He ain't?" she gasped, then turned from the 'phone to cry to O'Leary, "Oh, Joe, he ain't there!"

"Get Him!"

The strength of the bleeding man was going fast, but grim determination to do the right thing kept him up.

"Find out where he is and get him," he commanded.

The girl turned back to the 'phone and her voice brightened as she recognized the person at the other end of the wire.

"Oh, is that you, Miss Frances?" she cried. "This is Lucy Smith. Yes, ma'am. I'm at the works. There's been trouble here and Mr. Sommers must come right away. There's something wrong with the Sommers gun. What? You say come up to your house?"

She looked away from the 'phone a moment pitifully toward her injured sweetheart, then turned back to the receiver in response to Frances Durant's sharp, anxious command.

"Yes, ma'am. 'Leary made me 'phone. I want to warn Mr. Sommers. They're trying to spoil his gun. No, ma'am. It ain't sure. We suspect."

Again she hesitated, looking pitifully at her own wounded lover. How could she leave him merely to save the lover of the other woman? But discipline is strong. Even a steel works and Frances Durant was the daughter of the owner. So poor little Lucy had no alternative but to obey.

"Yes, ma'am," she shouted into the receiver. "I'll come if you wish. I'll get there in five minutes. I'll run. Yes, ma'am, I'll run. Good-bye."

She hung up the receiver, then hurried over to O'Leary. He sank forward in his chair and rested now partly on the desk before it. The girl put her arms about him.

"Oh, I can't leave you if you are hurt bad, dear," she half sobbed.

With all the strength he could command O'Leary caught her arm.

"Don't trouble about me, hurry over and do what Miss Frances tells you and don't tell any one else."

Still the girl hesitated, but just then Marsh entered the office from the works.

"Marsh will take care of me," gasped O'Leary. "Hurry! Do as I told you."

Reluctantly Lucy ran out of the office as the head draughtsman came over to the injured man.

"What's happened, O'Leary?"

The assistant foreman was almost too weak from the shock and loss of blood to reply, but he managed to gasp out faintly:

"Smith cracked me with a hammer when I wasn't looking. He's fighting drunk, Mr. Marsh, and ruining the Sommers gun."

"Rush Him to the Doctor!"

Marsh, experienced about the works, was examining O'Leary's wounded head with almost professional skill.

"You've got a bad rap, boy. We must rush you to the doctor."

He stepped to the door leading into the works and yelled for two men, then came back to do what he could. Pinckney had almost at the same moment returned from his private office.

"What's this?" he exclaimed as he saw the bloody O'Leary half lying across an office table.

The workman, injured though he was, still held to his grim determination to get justice for Sommers. At Pinckney's question he half raised himself on the table.

"It's Smith, sir," he said to the general manager. "He's leaving that gun too long in the furnace. I kicked and he hit me when my back was turned. I'll fix him."

Pinckney looked at the bloody man coldly.

"You ought to have more sense than to kick," he said. "Smith's in charge of that job. He's responsible. It's none of your business. You ought to have kept your head shut."

O'Leary stared at the manager, too amazed to retort. He was still half dazed from the terrific blow he had received or his suspicions would have been immediately aroused. The two men had entered from the works and stood ready. They knew just what to do.

"Here," ordered Pinckney, "take this fellow across to the doctor quick. Tell him it's a works case."

The two men seized O'Leary, picked him up in their arms and hurried with him out of the office.

Marsh turned to the general manager.

"We've got to stop this, Mr. Pinckney," he exclaimed. "Smith is fighting drunk."

Pinckney nodded carelessly.

"Oh, yes, I understand, but I'll see to Smith. There's something more important on now. I've just gotten a wire from my agent in Washington."

"About my gun?" asked Marsh anxiously.

"About the Rhinestrom gun," came Pinckney's cold correction.

The head draughtsman nodded acquiescence.

"Yes; that's what I mean," he agreed.

Pinckney took a telegram out of his pocket.

"Well, there's all sorts of trouble in Washington," he explained. "To-morrow they'll notify us not to begin on the Rhinestrom order until the Sommers gun is tested."

"What of that?" asked Marsh blankly. "It only means a slight delay."

Pinckney made an impatient gesture.

"Slight delay, nothing! Haven't you sense enough to see it's a game of this toy sailor, Sommers? They'll countermand the order for our gun after they test his, just as sure as fate."

The Plot Disclosed

Marsh dropped into a chair dejectedly.

"Just my luck!" he exclaimed in distress. "That's the end of my royalty. I might have known. It always happens that way with me. I never have any luck."

Pinckney stood looking, a sneering smile on his face.

"That's it," he said, contemptuously. "Lay down. That's the reason your luck is always bad. And always will be bad. A quitter can't have any luck. How do you expect to have anything if you drop at the first oten?"

The inventor looked up puzzled.

"What can I do?" he asked.

Pinckney smiled pitying on him.

TO BE CONTINUED.

'REGGIE' CUTS HIS EXPENSES

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 7.—The "Reggie" Vanderbilts, who are soon to sail for Europe to pass the Winter, have already discharged a large majority of their household servants, as they are to close their Sandy Point Farm country seat, leaving a caretaker and the stable attendants to look after the horses. This is a new move in the line of retrenchment for the Vanderbilts, as heretofore the servants have held over during the absence of the master and mistress at the "Farm" and drawn their pay. "Reggie" is said to be determined to save as though by this means to go a long way toward paying off $50,000 of debts which he has been reducing quite rapidly the past year.

USEDKEROSENE BLEW UP SHOP

Henry Schneider, a tailor not long in this country, who has a small shop at Melrose and Ferdinand streets, South End, overslept this morning and when he rose an hour later than usual made haste to start his fire, cook his breakfast and get to his tasks. He grabbed a can of kerosene and dumped it on the kindling, which was already burning slowly.

There was an explosion which threw Schneider out into the street, broke all the windows, set fire to the place, and aroused the neighborhood. The man's arms and face are severely burned and the place was destroyed with a damage of $800. He had no insurance.

OIL TRUST'S MILLION GREW TO $24,000,000

—JOHN D. ARCHBOLD

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—John D. Archbold, deputy chieftain of Standard Oil, was suddenly recalled to the witness stand to-day for re-direct examination in the Federal suit to dissolve the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The admission was wrung from him that the Indiana company accumulated over $24,000,000 before 1907 on an original investment of $1,000,000.

The initial question, which had to do with the advent of the Standard Oil Company in retail trade tended to dignify this angle of the investigation developed by Federal Prosecutor Kellogg on cross-examination against the protest of defending counsel.

The testimony of Mr. Archbold throughout purported to show that the trust entered the retail business to effect a more economical distribution of oil and at the earnest solicitation of the independent jobbers and retailers.

C. M. Tilford, treasurer of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, who, by reason of a change of the plan of defence will succeed Mr. Archbold on the witness stand, occupied a seat among counsel and was an interested listener during the closing hours of Archbold's testimony.

The Derrick Subsidized?

In support of the contention of both Rockefeller and Archbold that the oil industry has been a "hazardous business" in its pioneer days, volumes of technical articles published in the Oil City Derrick, Bradford Era, and other newspapers, were shown.

No admission was made by the witness that the Standard Oil Company acquired control of the Derrick in the strenuous days of physical and oral violence against the corporation's operations in the Pennsylvania field, soon after the formation of the South Improvement Company. Mr. Archbold did admit, however, that the Derrick had always been the "recognized authority" on petroleum matters.

To demonstrate the profitable ramifications of the oil industry made possible by research and development of the Standard Oil Company, the witness cited the paraffine industry.

According to a statement read by Mr. Archbold the Standard Oil Company began the refining of paraffine wax before 1892, in which year 60,154,790 pounds were manufactured. This amount was increased to 109,649,553 pounds in 1907.

With this testimony Mr. Archbold was turned over to Attorney Kellogg for cross-examination.

Don't Originate Process.

With the first question the Federal prosecutor took a fall out of the narrative of the Standard Oil's discovery of the virtues of paraffine.

"You didn't discover the process of refining paraffine, did you?" asked Attorney Kellogg.

"No, I think we did not exactly discover it," said the witness.

"Your competitors manufactured it long before you did, didn't they?"

The witness admitted the possible truth of the presumption.

By a series of persistent questions Attorney Kellogg forced an admission that the original capital of $1,000,000 represents the entire amount of cash invested in the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. The enormous loan, the witness affirmed, was paid out of the earnings of the corporation.

"Isn't it a fact," persisted Attorney Kellogg, "that out of this original capital and the earnings the Standard Oil Company of Indiana has paid in dividends and accumulated before 1907 net assets valued at more than $24,000,000?"

Mr. Archbold nodded in the affirmative, but pleaded, "That is a very unfair way to state it."

He could not remember that the Standard Oil Company of Indiana paid dividends aggregating 300 per cent. in 1907.

WIFE OF RICH YACHT BUILDER KILLS HERSELF

BRISTOL, R. I., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Emma R. Chesebrough, one of the best-known society women of this State, and a chum of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., committed suicide by shooting herself through the head with a small calibre revolver.

She was so determined to die that when the first shot did not kill her instantly she fired another, in almost the same place.

Ill-health and loneliness because of the absence abroad of her husband, Albert S. Chesebrough, a noted yacht designer, caused her suicide, friends believe.

"I am tired of being alone, and I feel that I'm almost at the end of my rope," she said despondently to several callers yesterday.

Mrs. Chesebrough was Emma Bullock, daughter of the late Judge J. Russell Bullock, of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, who was Lieutenant-Governor of the State in 1866 and 1866. Her sister is Mrs. Samuel P. Colt of this city, wife of the president of the Rubber Trust.

In Poor Health.

Another sister is Mrs. C. V. R. Ostrander, well-known in New York society. Mrs. Chesebrough was a chum for years of Senator Aldrich's daughter, who became Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Mrs. Rockefeller has been a frequent visitor at her beautiful home in Burton street.

Mr. Chesebrough about a month ago accepted a commission to design and build a fast yacht for Paul Rainey, the well-known young sportsman of Newport. He made his preliminary designs here, then sailed to Greenock, Scotland, to superintend the construction of the yacht.

Mr. Chesebrough is a nephew of Captain Nat Herreshoff, designer of cup defenders and other fast sailing craft.

Maid Finds Woman.

Ever since her husband's departure, Mrs. Chesebrough had been in bad health. She complained of a headache during the night, and her maid remained with her until early in the morning, when she went to sleep.

At 9:30 the shots were heard, and the maid ran into Mrs. Chesebrough's room and found her twice wounded. Three doctors were called, but she was dead when they arrived.

A cable message was sent to Mr. Chesebrough, but he will not be able to sail until Wednesday. The funeral will be held that day.

WASH MILK BOTTLES, NEW HEALTH ORDER

Under a resolution of the Board of Health passed on November 25 every housewife, shopkeeper, milkman and other person who buys a bottle or other vessel filled with milk must immediately wash it upon emptying the contents. To return an empty milk bottle to the dealer unless it has been scalded clean will earn a heavy fine. A copy of the resolution has been sent to every milk dealer in the board's jurisdiction so he may warn his customers, in turn, of their new responsibility.

FLEET PASSES SINGAPORE.

SINGAPORE, Dec. 7.—The United States Atlantic battleship fleet, under Rear Admiral Sperry, passed through the harbor here yesterday.

Two of Blonde Beauties Vieing For Garden Prize

(Photos by Conlin)

Miss Mae B. McLean of Allston.
Miss Sadie J. Lillot of Watertown.

BOY ADMITS FIRING BARN AND SCHOOL

Special to the Boston American.

BROCKTON, Dec. 7.—When eighteen-year-old Chester Carleton Dole was arraigned in Brockton District Court to-day on two charges of arson, Fire Chief Harry L. Marston not only corroborated police evidence that the lad had confessed to setting two fires but added that Dole even laughed and joked about it in making his confession. Dole was held in $2,000 for the grand jury.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dole of No. 19 Winthrop street. His mother is prostrated at the arrest of and charges against her son. The father, a retired merchant, was in court but was nearly overcome with emotion.

Dole is charged with setting fire to the barn of Patrick J. Hallissey on the night of Dec. 1 and to the Harvard School on the night of Dec. 3. Both fires were easily extinguished. Traces of kerosene caused investigation.

According to the testimony of Police Inspector James H. Grace, Dole admitted that he had skeleton keys to Hallissey's barn and to the Harvard school.

Then Dole was put through a "third degree" by Inspectors Grace and James F. Morey. Both inspectors swore to-day that Dole confessed to setting the fires, taking bottles of kerosene from home and starting the blazes with oil, paper and kindlings.

Dole's counsel, Elmer H. Fletcher, intimated that the police had frightened the lad into the confession. Dole pleaded not guilty to-day, but was not put on the stand by his lawyer.

RAIN CANCELS LEAGUE RALLY; WEEK'S PLANS

Owing to the inclement weather, the Independence League rally scheduled for to-night in the Ward 16 Municipal building, Columbia road, has been postponed. The rallies announced for the rest of the campaign will be held.

Cornelius J. Desmond, the League's candidate for Street Commissioner, will be the principal speaker at these rallies. In an address yesterday before the Germantown Citizens' Association in St. Paul's Hall, Mr. Desmond said that if elected he will fill the office without pay, taking as his compensation the approval of his fellow citizens. He criticized his opponents and attacked the policy of former Street Commissions in spending thousands of dollars in the Back Bay to the detriment of the suburbs.

Mr. Desmond will speak to-morrow night in the Ward 3 wardroom, old Winthrop schoolhouse, Bunker Hill street, Charlestown.

Wednesday night a rally will be held in Ward 24, Harvey Hall, corner of Lauriat avenue and Willowwood street, Dorchester.

Thursday night a rally will be held in the Ward 2 wardroom, Maverick street, East Boston; Friday night, Ward 23 wardroom, Minton Hall, Forest Hills square; Saturday night, Ward 15 wardroom, Courthouse, Dorchester, and West Fourth streets, South Boston.

Next Monday night, the eve of the municipal election, there will be a rally in Old Town Hall, Washington street, Brighton.

WARD 8 VOTERS WANT GRAY OUSTED

Richard B. Stanley heads a petition signed by Ward 8 voters which was presented to the Election Commissioners to-day calling for the dismissal of Henry Gray, warden in Precinct 4, Ward 8. The petition sets forth that Gray at the city primaries on November 13 requested Election Officer Zarling to give a Republican ballot to an enrolled Democrat, without having the latter take the prescribed oath; that when Zarling refused Gray ejected him forcibly from the booth and swore in a voter named Toomey to perform Zarling's duties. Such actions, it is claimed, were illegal, and are sufficient to warrant his removal. The commissioners will give a hearing the latter part of this week.

NICE HOPES TO WIN IN NEWBURYPORT

NEWBURYPORT, Dec. 7.—William Nice, Independence League candidate for Alderman in the Fourth Ward, is confident of victory in the triangular contest at the polls a week from to-morrow.

K. OF C. Buttons, Pins, Charms
Great Variety
Bent & Bush Co.,
15 School St.,
Boston. Elevator

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

CONTEST OF BRUNETTES IS OPEN TO-DAY

To-day and to-morrow the Sunday American Outing Club enjoys free tickets at the Great Winter Garden, being admitted to the Garden and to Washburn's Moving Picture Show free, while at Willard's Temple of Music, the Theatre of Mystery and the Riding Camels the tickets are good if presented with the coupons. Two rides for a ticket and a nickel are also given at Bopp's Rough Riders.

To-day the Brunette Beauty Contest begins, when the man with the red domino quietly tucks into the fingers of the pretty dark-haired girls tickets entitling them to be photographed at Conlin's and be regularly entered in the contest for money prizes to be awarded the handsomest.

Depalt and West, with a bicycle, trapeze and high wire, so abruptly terminated when Joe Stanley was injured last week, will be resumed by another well-known aerial artist.

The Theatre of Mystery is a new parlor of magic just installed, in which wonderful illusions and feats of legerdemain are presented by skilful performers. A fine concert by Teel's Band was given in the auditorium last evening, followed by moving pictures and sacred concert. This is to be repeated each Sunday evening.

MORE POSTAGE FOR TOURISTS

Some folks on this side of the water and a great many that are doing the grand tour have begun to discover that when their good friends and regular correspondents save three cents through the munificent provision of the recently concluded two-cent postal convention between this country and Great Britain somebody is going to get "stung" in the French and Italian equivalents of that transitive verb. Some are getting it harder than others, and these are the people who wish to bring to the notice of a thrifty and economical public the fact that if a letter sent to England for two cents has to be forwarded to the Continent the addressee is going to be "touched" by the government under whose flag he has taken temporary residence for more postage—in some cases much more postage.

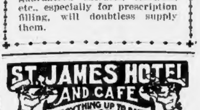
PLAN BIG RECEPTION TO "BRIGHT EYES"

LYNN, Dec. 7.—Essex County Spiritualists are preparing a big demonstration in honor of the return in triumph of Mrs. May Pepper Vanderbilt, the medium of "Bright Eyes" and wife of Edward Vanderbilt. Mrs. Vanderbilt will address her local followers on December 20 and 27. Her husband will attend the addresses. He will be showered with congratulations on his success in securing the control of his property after he had been pronounced insane because of his marriage to Mrs. Pepper.

Success and Health for Men

Health and strength long unknown to the debilitated man will quickly be felt surging in rich, red blood through the arteries and veins, causing life's greatest ambitions to be more keenly enjoyed, giving greater physical energy and brain power, while adding a certain personal magnetism responsible for success in these days of the survival of the fittest, and without which no man is capable of winning in the race of life, love and fortune. It has long been known that certain vegetable extracts, oils and vital mineral elements of nature, properly blended and mixed, may not only add years to the average life, but add that which is yet greater—the ability to succeed in all undertakings and to enjoy all of nature's great ambitions through the certain power of physical-mental magnetism. Those who lack these qualities of health and magnetism will be interested in knowing that a well-known medical expert and writer on medical topics gives in a recent article the secret which enabled him to obtain fees ranging from $3000 to $10,000 for treating the successful men of Wall street fame and millions. His exact words are: The treatment is simple, thorough and correct. Intelligently and persistently followed, it results in most wonderful health, strength and will power. Leading druggists supply the main tinctures, extracts and essences in one ounce bottles, ready to mix. Three ounces syrup sarsaparilla compound, mixed with one ounce compound fluid balmwort and stand two hours. Add one ounce compound essence cardiol and one ounce tincture cadomene compound. Shake well, and take a teaspoonful after each meal and one at bedtime.

Most druggists keep these ingredients on hand. If they cannot be readily procured the Prescription Products Co., Dayton, Ohio, who prepare guaranteed extracts, essences, etc., especially for prescription filling, will doubtless supply them.



ST. JAMES HOTEL AND CAFE
EVERYTHING UP TO DATE
ROOMS
$1.00 PER DAY UPWARDS
AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN PLAN.
BOWDOIN SQ. BOSTON

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings until 12 o'clock noon at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

FARLOW STORY ON NEW CULT WIDELY READ

The article by Alfred Farlow printed in the editorial section of yesterday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN on "How Christian Science Views the Emmanuel Movement" attracted vast attention in this city, not alone from members of the Christian Science Church, but from the leaders and adherents of the newer school for the psychological treatment of the sick.

So much favorable comment has been passed upon the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S achievement in being the first newspaper to present an official statement of the attitude of Scientists toward the Emmanuelists, that it is with much satisfaction the announcement is made that a second article treating of the same subject will be printed in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN next Sunday, Dec. 13.

Each of these Farlow articles is protected by the copyright law, appearing in no other paper than the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

No Quarrel of Any Kind.

Mr. Farlow's initial document yesterday was a pointed defence of the criticisms of his faith which have been made, he declares, "in every public declaration recently uttered in connection with the Emmanuel movement."

It was sharply written, though never vicious in diction, and it admitted of no double construction.

It had for a keynote that the situation justified the biblical warning against putting old wine into new bottles. "Christian Scientists," he asserted with emphasis, "have no quarrel with any class of religious believers nor with any school of therapeutics."

Continuing in his defence, Mr. Farlow declared that 'the medical world is still at sea," though he noted that Christian Scientists "believe that all broad-minded, progressive physicians will honor any individual or class of individuals who have the moral courage to launch out into a way to which honest conviction directs them, and we venture to say that if the Christian does this sincerely, observing the admonition, 'Be as wise as serpents and as harmless as doves,' he will meet the approbation of every honest clergyman and physician. Frankness and sincerity are admired, not condemned, by all good people."

Objects of Scientist.

Furthermore, he said in yesterday's illuminating defence of his denomination that "healing the sick is not the sole object of the Christian Science Church." It is not even the prime object of the church.

Curiously enough, this passage is a direct reply to criticism by Dr. Parkhurst in a sermon delivered yesterday in New York, to the effect that the Christian Scientists worked harder to get people out of the hospitals than they did to get them into heaven.

"It is," wrote Mr. Farlow, "the mission of this church to promulgate the Gospel, to educate mortals into an understanding of the science of God. Bodily healing follows as a natural consequence of this spiritual regeneration."

These random quotations from Mr. Farlow's first article serve amply to prove the calibre of the defence he makes in behalf of his church and the positiveness of his definition of the Christian Science view of the Emmanual movement.

The second installment of his statement to be printed in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN December 13 will be equally as strong, instructive and interesting. It should be read by those of the Christian Science belief, by the followers of Emmanuelism and by those of all other churches.

CLERGY OF NEW YORK SPLIT OVER SCOPE OF NEW CULT CURES

The extension of the Emmanuel movement to New York city by the Rev. Dr. Elwood Worcester and the Rev. Dr. Samuel McComb, founders of Emmanuel Church, has stirred up the clergymen of Gotham, and they are rapidly taking sides on it efficacy.

The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst in a severe criticism yesterday said it seemed that there was a too material drift in the church, that men seem far more concerned over the life and health of a body which can by no means last longer than 100 years than over the welfare of their immortal souls destined to live forever.

He said that all the applicants to the advocates of both the Emmanuel and Christian Science movements sought relief from physical ills, none of them spiritual maladies.

Canon George W. Douglas, on the other hand, preaching yesterday in the crypt of the Cathedral of St. John, the Divine, endorsed the movement. He made the reservation, however, that there is a point where human auto-suggestion finds itself helpless and there religion must begin.

Dr. McComb Praises Movement.

Dr. McComb spoke to a very large congregation last night in St. Mark's Church, East Tenth street and Second avenue, on the movement.

He did not refer to it as a new idea, but said it was a combination of common sense, common Christianity, common medical science and common psychology, cooperating in a common sense way.

It was not a substitution of ministers of the gospel for doctors of medicine, but a co-operation of the two. He declared:

He took the case of a person given to irritability an forebodings. "The cure," he said "nine times out of ten lies in self suggestion. Just before falling asleep, when you are in that calm state of white revery, repeat over and over to yourself—

"To-night I shall sleep a long, happy sleep. When I awaken I shall be refreshed, and happy; I shall have new hope and new courage and tranquillity of thought and that healthful state of mind for which I so long."

Cure for Insomnia.

That, or something like that, he said, should be repeated again and again, and, said he: "I prophesy you cannot repeat that seven times without finding that your worry and fear and torture of nervousness is leaving you.

"Insomnia, he said, could be relieved and generally cured if one knew how to utilize the waking hours by obtaining rest through relaxation. "We don't go to bed primarily to sleep," he said, "but to rest.

"If you can't sleep, don't try to untangle all of your unpleasant experiences, but think of the pleasant things, past and present.

"Learn verses of a Scripture and passages of enobling thought and con them over and over while you are awake. Go into perfect silence, relaxation and rest."

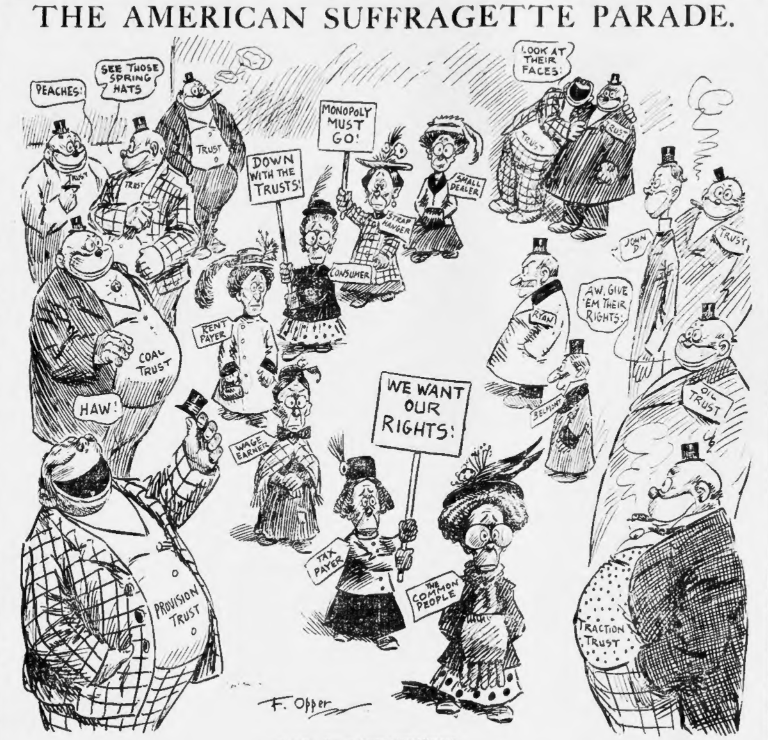
The Best Cough Cure

A half-ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine, two ounces of Glycerine and a half-pint of Whiskey, mixed, will cure any cough that is curable and break a cold in 24 hours. Take a teaspoonful every four hours. Ask your druggist for the genuine Leach's Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure, prepared and guaranteed by the Leach Chemical Co., Cincinnati, O.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

OPPER'S DAILY CARTOON

THE AMERICAN SUFFRAGETTE PARADE.



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THE AMERICAN SUFFRAGETTE PARADE

THOUSANDS BUY STAMPS; FIGHT WHITE PLAGUE

EVERYBODY is buying Red Cross Christmas stamps! By spending a few pennies you can help to swell the monster fund being raised all over the nation by the Red Cross to annihilate the dread tuberculosis scourge.

The society has sent out for sale thousands of handsome little stickers, about the size of a postage stamp, which you may place on your mail and Christmas packages. They are handsomely designed by Howard Pyle, in red and green, and each one bears a holiday greeting—"Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year."

These stamps are on sale at the BOSTON AMERICAN office, and at a number of Boston stores. They cost only a cent each.

Remember that they do not carry mail, but any kind of mail will carry them. Buy the stamps and help to stamp out the Great White Plague.

The response to the appeal of Walter E. Kruesi, the Boston agent of the Massachusetts Red Cross, to buy these stamps and aid the crusade has been nobly responded to by the public. Half a million have been sent out through Massachusetts, and more than $10,000 will probably be raised in this State alone.

The BOSTON AMERICAN placed them on sale at its business office—Nos. 80-82 Summer street, Saturday, and before night 1,000 had been sold. To-day the AMERICAN readers continued to purchase them, and at noon one woman called to obtain 1,000 in one order. That means ten dollars to held the afflicted.

Buy the Christmas stamps, and tell your friends about them.

TAFT TO-DAY IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—President-elect William Howard Taft arrived in this city at 1 o'clock. He was met at the station by his brother, Henry W. Taft, and escorted to the latter's home, where he will be the guest until to-morrow, when he will return to Washington.

To-night the President-elect will be the principal speaker at the dinner of the North Carolina Society in New York at the Waldorf. Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the Republican State Committee, and several other leading Republicans paid their respects to Mr. Taft this afternoon.

CAMBRIDGE EAGLES HAVE DANCE TO-NIGHT

The annual concert and dance of Cambridge Aerie No. 185, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be held in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, this evening. A concert will be held from 8 to 9 o'clock. Among the entertainers will be Miss Nellie Larkin, soprano; Joe Denney, tenor; Joseph Silva, baritone; John Brady, bass, and Edward Barrett, baritone. The entertainment committee includes: Ben F. Fallon, chairman; William Rose, David H. Corcoran, Nelson Cabana, Richard Larkin, Charles McCarthy, William England, D. P. Kelliher, J. W. Cone, Joseph Sullivan, J. J. Sullivan, J. J. Ronche, J. C. Curtin, Edward McNeill, Patrick Eagan, Patrick Doyle, Eugene Flanagan, L. J. Fallon, M. J. Anglin, Philip Deibl and J. J. Murphy.

HARBOR TUBE PERMIT ASKED OF LEGISLATURE

The project to build a high speed electric railway system costing $11,000,000 from Boston to Danvers and Beverly was advanced to-day when the promoters of the Boston & Eastern Railway petitioned for legislation permitting the construction of a tunnel between East Boston and Postoffice square.

The Railroad Commissioners have stated that the needs of the travelling public demand the building of this road, and have only withheld a certificate of exigency because an act of the Legislature would be required before the harbor tunnel could be possible.

The new line will serve a suburban population alone of 260,000, and is demanded by merchants, manufacturers and laboring people all along the route. Trains will run from Boston every six minutes to Revere, Chelsea, Lynn, Saugus, Peabody, Danvers and Beverly.

The project was explained in detail, with illustrations, in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN of November 30.

Local Brevities

Samuel Eddelman of No. 84½ Summer street, Chelsea, was robbed by thieves last night of his white horse and a wagon, both valued at $150.

Henry M. Levine of No. 70 West Third street, Chelsea, reported to the police to-day that while his family was at dinner last night a thief entered the house and stole his $25 gold watch.

Israel Greenberg, seventeen years old, fell down the elevator well at No. 234 Tremont street, fifteen feet, to-day, injuring his left ankle and back.

Second story burglars got a quantity of silverware from the home of Steven Dockham, No. 17 Carey avenue, Chelsea, during the night.

MOTORMAN IS RELEASED

After being held over night at the Hanover street station for running into and killing Mrs. Marie Cucchi of No. 170 Endicott street, Angus MacLean, a motorman on a mail car, was released to-day after Judge Bolster had refused to issue a warrant charging him with manslaughter.

Mrs. Cucchi, who was fifty-five years old, was crossing North Washington street near Stillman street with a bundle of wood on her head. She had passed by a team and stepped in front of the mail car. Before MacLean could stop his car she had rolled under the fender. She was taken to the Relief Hospital.

HARVARD DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

The Harvard Dramatic Club has decided on December 15, 17, and 19 as the dates upon which it will make its bow to the theatre going public of Cambridge and Boston. December 15 the club will present in Cambridge, and on the two following dates at Jordan Hall, "The Promised Land," an original play in four acts dealing with the Zion movement, by Allan Davis of the class of 1907.

For two weeks, the cast, including forty men and a number of women, has been rehearsing the play in the Hasty Pudding Club theatre under the direction of Wilfred North, formerly stage manager for Mrs. Fiske.

About People You Know

BRIGADIER-GENERAL ANDREW FITZ, formerly lieutenant-commander of the Second Corps Cadets, died at Salem last night.

GENERAL SAMUEL LAWRENCE, the first Mayor of Medford and donator of several handsome gifts to the city of Medford, has bought the old Medford Clubhouse and will present the land and building to a number of citizens of the city for the site of a new Medford social club.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN paid $5,000 for a copy of the King Charles I Cambridge Bible, which he bought in London.

PROFESSOR GUGLIELMO FERRERO left Boston last night for Washington, where he will discuss Caesar, and other things, with President Roosevelt.

RICHARD CROKER dismisses the comments of his critics by declaring they are "notoriety seekers."

WILLIAM SIMS, naval commander and torpedo expert, is to be retained on the President's personal staff this Winter.

JUDGE H. P. INGALLS, old-time showman and discoverer of the Siamese twins, is dead at Huntsville, O.

GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE, JR., who was to wed Miss Ethel Brocklebank in England, December 19, has postponed the ceremony because of ill health.

DR. CYRUS NORTHRUP, president of the University of Minnesota since 1884, has resigned.

KING EDWARD is ill at Sandringham Hall with rheumatism.

THEODORE E. BURTON says he prefers the Ohio senatorship to a place in Taft's cabinet.

CROWN PRINCE GEORGE of Greece, it is said, may wed a French princess.

THE SHAH OF PERSIA has been doomed to [illegible] for violating the constitution.

GOVERNOR GUILD left Boston for Washington today to attend the conservation conference of governors.

YANKEE GIRLS SAFE IN ITALY

—*Margaret Banks.*

Miss Margaret Banks, the young American girl, who has sung with success in Italy, where everybody is quick to recognize talent regardles sof nationality, said to-day that she was more than delighted to get back to America. "It is true they have been so kind to me over there," she said, "but home, sweet home, you know."

Miss Banks was annoyed by an interview in which she had been quoted as saying that Italy was so immoral that a young girl without a chaperon was not safe. "I never said anythink lige that. I must have meen misunderstood," she said. "I was also quoted as saying that no American girl has a chance in Italy. Why in Italy o fall European countries art alone is the standard. They are without prejudice and quickest of all Europeans to recognize talent."

COMMITTEE PLUMS FOR TREADWAY MEN

Senator Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge, president-elect of next year's State Senate, is coming to Boston Wednesday to hand out the committee chairmanship plums. The men who helped win his victory over Senator "Jim" Shaw of Manchester will get first pick. Republican politicians said to-day that the allotment will be something like this: Stevens of Somerville, Ways and Means; Spalding of Cambridge, Judiciary; Morse of Haverhill, Railroads; Dickinson of Springfield, Cities; Abbott of Boston, Metropolitan Affairs; Grimes of Reading, Street Railways.

HERMAN BILLIK GIVEN A REPRIEVE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 7.—Acting Governor Sherman to-day granted Herman Billik, the Chicago murderer, a reprieve until January 20.

SETTLEMENT IN NEW HAVEN WAGE DISPUTE

The exact terms of settlement between the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company and its conductors, trainmen and brakemen have been made known for the first time. Under the agreement the company will pay its conductors and trainmen a certain rate for runs of 100 miles a day, while it will pay only half as much for work over 100 miles a day.

The employes claimed that the company was using fewer men and giving them longer hours instead of employing more men. The agreement was supposed to discourage excessive overtime, but it was viewed in the opposite light by the company.

Pfaff's Lager
DEPENDABLE

INFORMATION WANTED.

IF FREDERICK WILLIAM MASSEY, son of Frederick and Mary Massey of Dublin, Ireland will communicate with Mr. Edward Breeze of 7 Spruce st., New York, City, he may hear of something to his advantage.

CORDELIA, LEAPOLD and Jessie Scofield left their home; their father would be pleased to have them return home or write, as he is worried. M 248, Boston American.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES without everybody knowing; strictly private advice free; quickly; general practice. LAWYER HILL, 47 Court st., Boston.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—Large black pocketbook; contents include a watch repair check on J. S. Round & Co., 734 Washington st., for 25c mainspring. Address F. G. O'BRIEN, General Delivery.

LOST—Between Dartmouth and State streets on Monday, Nov. 30, about 5 p. m., hair barrette set with diamonds. Suitable reward if returned to 409 Exchange building.

NOV. 25, large yellow cat, streaked with darker yellow; reward. DR. FROTHINGHAM, 11 Allston st.

SEWING MACHINES.

LADY will sell improved Singer, good order; $5. 28A Warren st., Roxbury.

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 36 Warren st., Roxbury, next to Hunt's lunch room.

Where to Dine

TRY BRUSENDORFF'S special lunch, 30c.; Piel's beer at imported Pilsner on draught; sirloin steak and French fried for two, $1.00. 118-124 Eliot st.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

GAS. COMPANY TO PAY FOR EVERETT PLANT

The Gas Commission has granted the petition of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company for approval of application of $466,[illegible]97 proceeds of sale of three parcels of land, 4,726 square feet, on West street, Boston; 15,377 on Washington street, Brookline, and 76,820 on West First street, South Boston, toward payment of obligations incurred on account of construction of new water gas plant in Everett, costing $580,221.

FRANKLIN SQUARE HOUSE FUND $85,395

Dr. Perin, president of the Franklin Square House, reports for the past week $2,386 additional to the fund he is trying to raise before January 1. This brings the total up to $85,395 and leaves $14,605 to be secured before the first of January.

Among the latest subscribers are Miss Mary Wadman, F. B. Webster, Mrs. James M. Crafts, Frank M. Price, Henry Hornblower, Robert B. Osgood, C. F. Bancroft, Dr. Earl S. Sloan, C. K. Cummings, Carl Dreyfus and J. C. F. Slayton.

NOTICE

Up to 12 o'clock noon, today, all records broken for a rainy day business.

This tremendous response in the storm to our unprecedented holiday values announced in Sunday's papers, indicates that a new holiday record would have been established had the weather been favorable.

Never has such a wonderful array of holiday specials at money saving prices been announced so close to Christmas.

If the storm had not taken the town they would have taken the town by storm.

On account of the rain all goods advertised for Monday will continue on sale at the

Same Low Prices

Announced for Monday—prices that fairly crowded our store Monday in the worst storm of many months.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

THEATRES.

MATS. AT 2:00 MAJESTIC EVES. AT 8:00
MATS. WED. and SAT.
OPENING TONIGHT
TWO WEEKS ONLY
JOE WEBER'S
TRAVESTY COMPANY
(In Their Great Musical Satire)
THE MERRY WIDOW AND THE DEVIL
By Arrangement With Henry W. Savage
JOE WEBER, BLANCHE RING
WALTER JONES, AL HART, GRACE GRISWOLD, LILLIAN FITZGERALD and CHARLES J. ROSS
ALL STAR SUNDAY CONCERT

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessess & Mgrs
SECOND WEEK.
Ev'gs at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2
The Season's Greatest Play
HENRY B. HARRIS PRESENTS
THE THIRD DEGREE
VITAL
VIRILE
VIVID
By CHARLES KLEIN.
Prices 35, 50, 75, $1.00, $1.50.

GLOBE TODAY—TONIGHT
Mats., 25-50
Eve., 25, 35, 50, 75, 1.00
MR. DANIEL RYAN
AND HIS EXCELLENT CO. IN FOUR PLAYS
JOHN THE BAPTIST
Also Wed., Eve.
TUES. and SAT. Eve. JEKYLL-HYDE
WED. Mat., THURS. Eve. THE DEVIL
FRI. Eve., SAT. MAT. THE BELLS
Sun. Eve., Concert—Mon. Mat., Graustark

BOSTON THEATRE
B. F. Keith, Prop. and Mgr.
LAST TWO WEEKS OF BOSTON THEATRE STOCK CO.
TONIGHT at 8
THE HEART OF MARYLAND
75-50-25—Mat Tu. Wed. Thur. Sat. 2—50-25c

TREMONT THEATRE
Tonight at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Henry W. Savage's Original Production
THE MERRY WIDOW
ONLY 25 TIMES MORE
SEATS SELLING FAST FOR FAREWELL PERFORMANCES

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Ev'gs at 8: 20c, 35c, 50c, 75c. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1500 reserved 25c
Children under 14, 10c, 15c.
THE OPIUM SMUGGLERS OF FRISCO
Next Week—LIFE OF AN ACTRESS

HOWARD
Jack and Mike "Twin" Sullivan, the dandy, dapper damsels of the Bohemian troupe and big variety. Always something doing from 1 to 11. Smoking allowed.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Moving Pictures daily, 1:30 to 2, 7:30 to 8 and between the acts, 2 and 8 p. m.
CAUGHT IN THE WEB
Any seat in the house 25c.
Next Week—Red Cafe.

PALACE
Girls from Happyland Burlesquers
Smoking Allowed. Amateurs Friday

GAIETY DAILY 2:15—8 P. M.
The JERSEY LILIES
Res. Orch. Seats 25-50c. Tel. Oxford 39

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

THEATRES.

COLONIAL THEATRE
LAST WEEK.
Tonight at 8. Mat. Wed., Sat at 2
HENRY MILLER
—IN—
THE GREAT DIVIDE
By William Vaughn Moody
Monday, Dec. 14 SEATS TOMORROW
The Wagenhals & Kemper Co. Presents for
The First Time in Boston
Paid in Full
By EUGENE WALTER.
Direct from Two Seasons in N. Y.

KEITH'S
House Opens at 1:30 P. M.
"The Best Vaudeville—In the Past, At Present, and In the Future"
The current program includes Robert Hilliard and Company, playing "Number 973"; Lily Lena; Franco Piper; Ray Cox; Bellong Brothers; Emilia Rose; Marcel's Living Art Studies; Coakley and McBride; Cunningham and Marion; Mr. Quick; Maude and Cyril Emery, and The Kinetograph

ORPHEUM Daily Mats. 15c—25c
Oswald Williams
Josephine Sabel
D'arc's Marionettes
Blake's Animals
Harry Watson
Rita Redmond
And 4 Other STAR ACTS
Evenings 25-35-50-75. Good Orch. Seat 50c.
Next Week—MAUDE ODELL.

PARK THEATRE
2d Week! Ev'gs 8. Mat. Sat. only at 2.
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
FRANK DANIELS
In the Dutch Musical Incident
Hook of Holland
His Greatest Hit in Years.

Castle Sq. Mats. Daily at 2 Evenings at 8
The John Craig Stock Co. in The
EARL OF PAWTUCKET
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Down-town Ticket Office, 11 Temple Place
Next Week—The Heir to the Hoorah

COLUMBIA DAILY MAT. SMOKING
—THE— TRAVELERS
Prize Dance Contest Tomorrow Night
Wrestling Wed. Night DeRouin vs. Manigoff

WINTER GARDEN PARK SQ. NOON TO 11 O'CLOCK
The Aerial Sensation DE PHIL AND WEST
Stanley, the Strong Man
BEST MOVING PICTURES
Great Ullven's Slide for Life
FORBER, THE MARVEL MEDEA
Punch and Judy
FINEST MUSIC
ALL THIS AND MORE FOR TEN CENTS

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE
$2.40 TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

M'FARLAND TO MEET YOUNG ERNE AT NEW ORLEANS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BASEBALL BOLTERS TO PRESENT DEMANDS TO COMMISSION TODAY

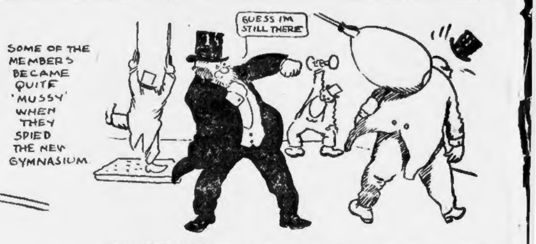
NEW YORK FIGHT FANS HAPPY----BOXING HAS BEEN RESUMED----By Tad

NATIONAL A. C.
WHO'S WINNIN' JOE
WHY THE FELLOW WITH THE BLACK TIGHTS HAS THE SHADE
FIGHT TO-NIGHT FOR MEMBERS ONLY

"IT WAS NOT LIKE THAT IN THE OLDEN DAYS"

TAD RINGSIDE NATIONAL CLUB (BONA FIDE MEMBER)

MADDEN CROWDING FERNS ALL OVER THE RING THE LATTER PART OF THE BOUT.


SOME OF THE MEMBERS BECAME QUITE 'MUSSY' WHEN THEY SPIED THE NEW GYMNASIUM
GUESS I'M STILL THERE

KETCHEL MAY MEET JOHNSON

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 7.—Stanley Ketchel, the two-time middleweight champion, who is fast growing out of his class, will soon forsake the middleweight ranks and will take on "Big Jack" Johnson after the negro's battle with Tommy Burns, the latter part of this month.

The report has been circulated that Johnson had challenged Ketchel to a long distance bout, but no matter what the termination of his battle with Burns would be, Johnson is confident of winning the heavyweight title, and says that Ketchel is the only available man in the world to put up a stiff battle with him.

"Al Kaufman would suit me if I can get him," said Johnson, "but it is doubtful if Delaney will take a chance and let the youngster try his hand with me. Al made a bad break when he said that he would meet the winner of the fight between Burns and myself. Al undoubtedly didn't concede me a chance with Tommy, but take it from me there is going to be a new heavyweight champion a day after Christmas.

"Outside of Kaufman, Ketchel is the only man I see fit to meet me. I don't think that I will ever meet the soft marks that Burns has been accustomed to meeting after I win the title. Should I win over Burns I will give him another chance, but I will be the dictator."

Ketchel has expressed his willingness to meet the negro, but says that he will rest up first before he tackles any one.

'PRO' FIVES TO OPEN SEASON

At the meeting of the New England Professional Basketball League it was decided to open a league playing season December 15 at Cambridge, when the home team will play against Woonsocket.

Following are the eight teams which comprise the league, their manager and players:

Providence—Thomas McDonough manager, Vaughn, McLaughlin, Jacobs, Coady and Reagan.

Woonsocket—C. L. Lowry manager, Mathieu, Scott, Burker, Wyatt, Vance.

Salem—Elson & Sanborn managers, Hurley, Brown, Elson, Dickinson, Sullivan, Corbett.

Peabody—O'Brien & Mulligan managers, Searue, Desmond, Greenstein, La Casse and Barraclough.

Cambridge—H. H. Healey manager, Lynch, Hayes, Healey, Cummings and O'Keefe.

South Boston—George Hoyt manager, Hoyt, Collins, Renkert, Wright, Lawson, Renkert.

Dorchester—James Hurley manager, Fish, Grant, Holden, Renkart and McGrath.

Lowell—J. J. Gray manager, Healey, Tighe, Donnelly, Allard and Lew.

HAL CHASE MAY RETIRE

Hal Chase, the Highlanders' star first baseman, has written a letter to a friend in this city stating that he is inclined to retire from the game and remain permanently in Stockton, Cal., where he has a cigar store.

Chase says he is particularly cut up because of a story published here last Summer that he was trying to secure the management of the local team. He denies that he was ever an aspirant for managerial honors and intimates that the yarn was published at the instigation of Elberfeld.

A. H. C. Mitchell, the Boston American's baseball expert, is at New York meeting. He will have a lot of interesting news each day.

HEAVY BOUT PUT FORWARD

The heavyweight match between Jim Stewart and Jim Pendergast, scheduled for next Thursday night at the Unity Club of Lawrence, has been postponed one week and will be held on the night of December 17. Stewart appealed to the directors of the club for more time to condition, as he figures Pendergast hard game and wants to be in the best of physical condition. The match is creating widespread interest throughout New England and the winner will be hailed as a prominent factor in the heavyweight brigade.

Blankets and comforters in great variety on the 1st floor at HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.'S.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Lowell Boy Can't Get Any One to Fight Him, He Says

GARDNER BEMOANS FATE

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Satisfied that he could do much better if he happened to be in a different class, Jimmy Gardner of Lowell of the 142-pound boxing division, bemoans his fate. He can neither get bigger nor lose enough weight to make the difference and finds the welterweight division rather lonesome and unremunerative. The New Englander has dictated a statement for the Boston American that is full of interest. Here it is:

By JIMMY GARDNER.

Claimant of Welterweight Championship.

If ever a man wished sincerely to have his weight increased by about fifteen pounds or to lose with convenience about eight pounds, I am that chap.

I am in a misfit class among the fighters, a class that admits of but little action. Idleness is a bad thing for a boxer, and I suffer in consequence. This thing of boxing about once every four months takes the edge off a man.

At my very best I weigh 142 pounds. That is supposed to be the welterweight limit. I could make 140 easily.

With fifteen additional pounds I would be up among the Ketchels and the Papkes and the Kellys and the Caponis and the Burkes and could fight often and for good inducements.

Wants to Lose or Gain.

If I could take off about ten pounds without losing one of my legs or even my strength I would be down among the lightweights and do battle with the Nelsons and the McFarlands and the Thompsons and the Welches and the Hylands and the rest of the mob that infests the 133-pound division.

Those fellows really don't know how lucky they are or how kind nature has been to them.

I have pined away sighing for some change in my physical conformation, but my health continues to be strenuously good. Like the leopard and his spots, I am immune to changes of any sort and must go along in a measly, scant class that offers little or nothing in the way of good paying battles.

Trying to make the best of this dispiriting situation, I have time and again challenged the other welterweights that are supposed to be on the job, but none of them is eager to battle me, or else the club managers cannot see us at all, even at close range.

championship has been clouded for some time, in fact ever since the time that Joe Gans, the lightweight champion, was mean enough to step in and thrash Mike Sullivan, then one of the foremost claimants of the welterweight title and the man who I guess at that time had the best claim to the honors.

But Gans magnanimously refused the welterweight honors. He decided that he didn't want to give me a pound of weight, although I offered to box him a little above the lightweight limit of 13 pounds. I could have done 135 pounds at 3 o'clock at that time.

The colored wonder refused and came out with the statement that he would toss over any claim he had among the welterweights and thereafter would stick closely to the 133 pound notch.

Whether it was that Gans cast a blight on the welterweights by his feat of twice stopping their best representative or whether natural decay set in I cannot say, but the fact remains that the class has dwindled down to nothing since then and to-day is in a sorry plight.

As modestly as I may I wish to say that I believe I am the boss of the job at the present time, being sincere in my confidence that I can whip any of them at 142 pounds. Again let me say, as modestly as possible, that I never was beaten in my life and am ready for any of them at from six to forty-five rounds at any time.

Sizes Up Welterweight Situation.

You have asked me to size up the situation in my class. It is a hard thing to do, providing you start out with the hope of arriving at some tangible conclusion. Here is a line of dope that suggests itself and will show what a mixed up state the welterweight class is in at present:

Harry Lewis bested Mike Sullivan.
Sullivan bested Jack Blackburn.
Blackburn beat me, and
I whaled Harry Lewis to a decisive victory.

As this last performance of mine was the most recent happening of any importance in the welterweight division, and the most decisive I naturally consider that I have the best claim to the title at present.

Blackburn is a tough man for any of them to beat. Sullivan is mighty hard picking, too. Lewis I regard as easy.

There is a new star up in Milwaukee who is going to cause somebody a lot of trouble before he gets through. I refer to Jimmy Clabby, who recently got a twenty round draw with me. He will bear watching, as I regard him as a sure enough comer.

JOHNSON SAYS FANS MUST BE PROTECTED

President Ban Johnson of the American League, who, as a member of the National Commission, has instituted lately a vigorous crusade against the placing of world's series tickets in the hands of speculators, is still on the warpath, despite the recent criticism of his methods by Murphy, the Chicago National League magnate. In discussing the case, Johnson says:

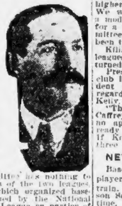
"It is almost an assured fact that the commision will decide to reduce the admission prices to the world's series in half next year wherever the games are played. The club owners and those having the game at heart want to do the right thing by the fans who so liberally patronize the sport, and I believe that a return to regular prices, or very close to them, is nothing more than right. In the past it has been the lack of room which has militated against a small scale of prices, but this has practically been obviated now, with the enlarged seating capacity on nearly every ball field in the country. In the American League, St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland and Philadelphia will in future be able to take care of enormous crowds, while in Chicago, Comiskey intends to have an immense arena in the near future. The National League clubs in many cities are adding to their seating capacity, so there should be plenty of room next year when the time for the world's championship series arrives.

"There is no doubt that the commission will take charge of the tickets for the world's championship games. This has become a necessity. When it is possible for speculators to get unlimited blocks of tickets it is time to call a halt. It has been brought out in the investigation of the ticket scalping during the world's series in Chicago last Fall that regular patrons of the game were unable to have their checks honored at the Chicago club's office, but could easily get as many seats together as they wished from scalpers, provided they paid the price. This is not fair to baseball fans, anyway you look at it, but I think there will be no cause for complaint in future. Professional baseball is the people's pastime and should not suffer in prestige or popularity from speculation."

Minors to Present Demands Today

BOLTERS TO FIGHT HARD

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.



NEW YORK, Dec 7.—Just what the American Association and Eastern League hope to accomplish by hiring a lawyer and appointing a committee to present their demands to the National Commission, the "supreme court of baseball," does not appear to be disinteresting to baseball men who are here watching the proceedings.

The National Committee has nothing to do with the grievances of the two leagues. The contract under which organized baseball is played is signed by the National League and American League as parties of the first part, and the American Association, Eastern League and all other minor leagues as parties of the second part. In order to better their condition in the baseball world these two dissatisfied leagues must make terms with their partners in the contract. The National Commission cannot help them except to suggest that their demands be granted.

As yet there has nothing appeared on the surface to alter the opinion set forth in the Boston Sunday American, to wit, that the American Association is only creating a diversion in order to eventually put a club in Chicago. Be this as it may be, Henry B. Killilea, the Milwaukee lawyer and former owner of the Boston American League club, has been retained by the two dissatisfied leagues and he will appear before the Commission late this afternoon to present their case.

Will Make Hard Fight.

At the Cincinnati peace conference in 1903 Killilea drew up the national agreement under which the leagues now operate. He also saw that the Americans got none the worst of it in the peace negotiations. When everything was settled he sold the Boston club to John I. Taylor, its present owner.

Baseball men think the presence of Killilea means that the bolters will make a stiff fight for recognition by the supreme court of baseball.

"We will ask nothing unreasonable," said Killilea. "The club owners of these leagues think that, in view of their large constituencies, they should be classed higher than the others in the minor league. We will ask for higher classification for a modification of the draughting rules and for a representative on the National Committee. Nobody wants war. We have been through it and know what it means."

Killilea gave no hint as to what the leagues might do if their requests are turned down by the National Commission.

President McCaffrey of the Toronto club is here, but has not yet seen President Dovey of the Boston Nationals in regard to the proposed transfer of Joe Kelly.

"There's nothing I can do," said McCaffrey. "It's all up to Dovey. I have no appointment with him, but I stand ready to talk the matter over with him. If Kelley comes on from Baltimore the three of us may get together.

NEW YORK BASEBALL MECCA.

Baseball magnates, managers and players to flocking to town by every train. The six day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden occupies most of their time, as the National League does not meet until to-morrow, while the American League does not get down to business until Wednesday.

President John I. Taylor of the Red Sox is expected here to-morrow.

Umpires Hurst, Kelom and O'Brien are mixing with the baseball throng.

The Eastern League delegates in town are: Hugh Duffy, Providence; Edward Hanlon, Baltimore; George Stallings, Newark; Robert Davis, Walter O'Mara and Eugene Kinkead, Jersey City; C. T. Chapin, Rochester; J. J. McCaffrey, Toronto; A. B. Potter and J. J. Stein, Buffalo, and J. C. Hickson and S. Lichtenheim, Montreal.

The American Association is represented by E. H. Schoenborn and Robert Quinn, Columbus; George B. Wild, Toledo; W. H. Watkins, Indianapolis; George Tebeau, Louisville and Kansas City; C. S. Havener, Milwaukee, who also holds the proxy of George Lennon, St. Paul; M. E. Cantillon, Minneapolis.

The major league magnates are not expected before to-morrow, when the real doings will begin.

BASEBALL NEWS AND NOTES

Stankard, the old Holy Cross and [illegible] player, will be with Denver next season.

Harry Wolverton will be the next manager of the Newark club, according to his own story.

Manager McCredie of the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League, has an option on the Boston American players that are not needed after the Spring cut.

Norman Elberfeld, former manager of the New York Americans, confidently predicts that George Stallings will make a successful manager of the Highlanders. The "Kid" rather expects to be traded to Washington.

Charley Carr, manager of the Indianapolis team, says that John McGraw need not worry about Rube Marquard. He says Marquard was worked so hard before he went to New York that he had no chance to show his worth. Carr predicts that after his Winter's rest Marquard will come back to his best form and be worth all McGraw paid for him.

Even a two-time world champion team has its troubles. There are rumors in Chicago that the school board is going to have the Cubs' park condemned in order to erect an industrial school. Is this an attempt to hold up Charles Webb Murphy?

Chubby Charles Murphy is about as popular with his ball players as a mouse at a quilting bee.

It will take all the foxiness that Grif possesses to make a winner out of that K. C. aggregation.

Hans Wagner, who is busy planning details for his new circus, wanted Bugs Raymond for his menagerie, but the orang-outang and sacred cob objected.

Frank Dillon, the former Brooklyn first baseman, has just been appointed manager of the Los Angeles club. He owns a big slice of the stock and won the pennant this Fall.

Franz Hoelsman, the former St. Louis and Washington outfielder will get another trial in fast company. Hoelsman [illegible] the ball for Harrisburg last Spring and was grabbed by Connie Mack, who hopes to fill Seybold's place in right field with the giant outfielder.

Funny how Charley Hickman begins clouting the sphere the minute he goes back to the minors. He has broken into the big leagues at least steen times has broken into the big leagues at least 'steen times with the stick. Yet he led the American Association the past season.

George Davis says that he will not play ball any more, unless it be as a manager. He has two or three minor league clubs in mind.

Playing in the outfield of the Louisville club of the American Association, Orville Woodruff went through sixty-two games during the past season without an error—a wonderful showing.

The slowly plodding Mr. Havenor was nicely fooled, it now appears, in the negotiations for Clark Griffith's services. The Milwaukee owner was eager to grab off the old fox, but Brother George Tebeau of Kansas City beat him to it.

SWEENEY NEW CAPTAIN.

WORCESTER, Dec. 7.—Edward Sweeney, who has played guard on the Holy Cross eleven, was elected to the captaincy of the varsity football team. Sweeney comes from Charlestown. Joseph Pyne of Lowell is to be manager of the varsity team, and John Smith of Taunton was elected to be his assistant. Victor Durack of Brooklyn was elected manager of the prep football team, and John M. Clark of Clinton, N. J., was elected captain of the same team.

SHERIDAN TO QUIT GAME.

Martin Sheridan, although not seriously injured, is about through with the game. The Athens hero has not been himself since he strained the muscles of his stomach a year ago.

John L. will have another interesting article in Wednesday's Boston American.

COAST FIGHTS FOR BALDWIN

Matty Baldwin, Charlestown's premier little boxer, will shortly go to the Coast and apear in some of the big matches which are scheduled out there.

Willus Britt, the astute manager who has Battling Nelson's business in hand, is the one who has communicated with Matty and wants to make matches for him and Matty has consented. Britt is probably in a better position than any fight promoter in the region to get on the big cards as he is connected with one of the largest clubs.

MONTE CROSS TO HOLD JOB

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—Monte Cross to-day stated that notwithstanding rumors to the contrary he would manage the Kansas City baseball team next season. Cross had a conference with Owner Tebeau of the Kansas City team and the managership matter was settled. It has been reported that Clark Griffith, former manager of the New York American League team would manage the Kansas City team next season, but Cross himself to-day denied this story.

WILL CAPTAIN MICHIGAN.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 7.—Halfback David Allerdice of Indianapolis to-day was elected captain of the University of Michigan football eleven for next year.

PACKY TO MEET ERNE.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—Backers of the West Side Athletic Club received a telegram from Packy McFarland of Chicago accepting terms to meet Young Erne of Philadelphia in a twenty-round bout at the McDonoghville Arena on the night of December 28.

BROWN MAY PLAY MICH.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 7.—Brown may play either Michigan or Syracuse at Providence next season, and probably both teams if proper financial arrangements can be made.

COX GETS BOSUN.

BRAINTREE, Dec. 7.—Millard Drinkwater has disposed of the fast green pacer Bosun to Walter R. Cox of Manchester, N. H.

BOXING BITS OF NEWS

The Dick Hyland-George Memsic battle, scheduled for December 18, at Los Angeles, was declared off, Memsic claiming to be ill. The Pacific Athletic Club is scouring the coast to secure a suitable opponent for Hyland. "Cyclone" Johnny Thompson has been offered the date.

It looks now as if the return bout between Jimmy Britt of San Francisco and Johnny Summers, the English lightweight star, is a certainty for the National Sporting Club. The date set is February 22—out of compliment to the land of Jimmy's birth—and the gentlemanly lads are slated to go twenty rounds. There is a purse of $4,000 involved, along with a side wager of $2,500 each and the championship of England. Eugene Corri will be referee.

Bert Nearing, the local (?) featherweight, is bewailing the fate that keeps him idle most of the time. He has repeatedly offered to box Danny Goodman, Chuck Larsen and the rest of them at 128 pounds, but gets no reply. Billy Mendo, his manager, can be found at No. 327 West Adams street, and would like to hear from some of the local men.

New Orleans is gradually getting some of the good boxers to go there and work. Young Corbett has secured an engagement at the Schoenfeld arena, meeting Phil Brock there December 12 in a ten-round engagement. Brock is the clever boy who made quite a reputation on the Pacific Coast until Packy McFarland came along and snuffed him out.

Sam Langford, the great colored boxer, certainly is a formidable looking bear in his street clothes. He passed through Chicago the other night on his way to the Pacific Coast with Jimmy Walsh and his manager. They and their managers happened to take the same train. Langford expects to break all records in whipping Flynn, the Pacific Coast trial horse. Walsh thinks Monte Attell will be his opponent.

Jack Tierney, the Chicago featherweight, has been making good through Ohio and is becoming a wind-up star. He is at Lima at present and is matched there December 15 and at Dayton, O., January 8. He is boxing at 120 to 122 pounds and his vigorous style has made a pronounced hit.

Jimmy Gardner, just returned from New Orleans, is loud in his praise of the new club there and says he would be glad to return any time. He is particularly anxious to get another crack at Jimmy Clabby somewhere in the vicinity of Chicago. He regards the Milwaukee man highly.

John L. Sullivan is applauding Stanley Ketchel's stand in drawing the color line and hopes he will stick to it. The famous old veteran ever was agin' the blacks.

Freddy Welsh, the English fighter, trained on nuts and fruit only for his bout with Attell. He will have to change his diet to beat up Battling Nelson in forty-five rounds and save his $5,000 side bet.

Joe Grim, the iron man, is trying his luck in Australia and has not had any great success. He lost to the "Cobar Chicken" in twenty rounds. He lost to Arthur Cripps in the same distance, but turned a handspring out of the ring at the end, just to show he had plenty of ginger left.

Jim Corbett is said to fancy Burns over Johnson in the coming fight. The ex-champion was always a bad winner picker.

Al Kubiak, the Michigan giant, may soon entertain Jack Reed, of Toledo, Ohio, in one of the Quebec clubs. Boston has also offered him a date with Joe Jeannette.

Jack O'Brien is looking for a likely opponent for Jim Stewart of New York, for his next show at the West End A. C.

Several of the boxers who were in Savannah have returned home, and while the boxing game is flourishing down there, they say that boxing will not pay under ordinary circumstances.

Stanley Ketchel is a reckless driver of the automobile. Only a few days ago he had a collision with a street car in Frisco and had quite a narrow escape.

Having heard that Joe Choynski is desirous of returning to the ring, what's the matter with all the old-timers coming back to earth again?

One of the new authors who expects to have his book on sale by Christmas is Alderman, or would-be Alderman, B. Nelson, prize fighter, builder of houses, etc., etc.

GANS IS NOT AFTER PACKY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—It leaked out to-night that Jim Coffroth, who promotes fistic entertainments at his Colma Club, has been dickering for some time to arrange a twenty-five-round match between the one-time old master of the ring, Joe Gans, and Packy McFarland.

Coffroth planned to match the lightweights for New Year's Day. But the harsh awakening came this evening in a wire from the once great black, coolly informing him that there was 'nothin' doin'."

Gans said he saw more money in tending to his hotel at Baltimore than running around the country fighting.

BOWLING ALLEY GOSSIP

John W. Linnehan is bowling right around 90 in private matches, but Barry says that get him in a match game in the Elks' League and he forgets all he ever knew, his average then dropping to the seventies. Barry has his troubles.

Medford K. of C. cleaned up in the match with Mt. Benedict. Crowley was high man for the winners, with a total of 277, but the low man gained a score of 201, so that the going was pretty pleasant for the victors.

"Old War Horse" Jack Wallace of Providence, who is a veteran at the duck pin game, can make the stars go some. While some of them have cross-fire, wide hook and in-shoot deliveries, Jack still has the same old loop-the-loop ball.

Miah Murray's rollers are keeping well under cover. There are two or three men on Miah's team that are sure to be heard from soon.

The Marliave team of the Elite League is having its ups and downs, but if grit and determination count for anything they will get there yet.

Frank Fuller of the B. A. A. team improves, like wine, with age. Frank has been bowling as long as most of them, and at the rate he is going it will be a long time before he will have to sit with the rooters.

Bill O'Brien can see nothing but first place for his Inward team in the American Express League.

Best reports of the great six-day cycle race in New York will be in the Boston American.

HORSE NEWS TRACK GOSSIP

The two-year-old gelding by [illegible] has been bought from Riverside Park Farm, Berlin, Wis., by George Wilkinson, Ashland, Wis. The youngster is entered in the Review Futurity and his new owner has great hopes of him.

The stalls at Central City Park track, Macon, Ga., which have been leased to Dr. F. S. Whitney, are filling for the Winter. John H. Dickerson has leased twenty-five stalls for his Hollandale Farm string. James Brady has engaged stalls, and the Shultzhurst string is expected to Winter at Macon, as usual.

Frank B. Walker, the noted starting judge, has sailed for Jacksonville, Fla., and expects to spend the Winter there. He did not go on account of ill health, but is there on business.

Barney Demarest has left New York for his annual trip to Canada, where he will race the stallion Nervolo, p., 2:04¼, and some others, on the ice this Winter.

Frank Dohrman, a prominent member of the Pittsburg Matinee Club, has purchased the bay trotting gelding Bonico, 2:09¾, and will race him to wagon next season.

It was reported several weeks ago that the trotting gelding Oro, 2:05¼, had been purchased by James A. Murphy for use on the New York Speedway, but the deal did not quite go through, and William Kelly is still owner.

Wilkesheart, 2:06¼, who was recently purchased by Peter Carroll of Cleveland, O., will be raced next season and will probably be driven by Thomas Galliger. He ought, with a good Wintering and careful preparation, to be able to win in his class.

WON'T RACE JUSTO.

STONY FORD, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Justo is now at Stony Ford, room having been made in the historical stables for a young horse that was bred to trot and can trot. J. Howard Ford says Justo will not be trained in 1909, but will be given a chance to reduce his three-year-old record of 2:10 in 1910.

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BALDWIN PRAISES DRISCOLL

PRINCIPAL BOUTS CARDED THIS WEEK

MONDAY—Marvin Hart vs. Tony Ross, Pittsburg. Bouts at Young Men's Club, Salem. Tommy Coleman vs. "Kid" Beib, Joe Jeanette vs. Morris Harris, at Philadelphia.

TUESDAY—Jem Driscoll vs. Charley Griffin, Jim McCullough vs. Young Limerick and the colored lightweight tournament. Armory A. A. "Young" Loughrey vs. "Young" Corbett, at Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY—Owen Moran vs. Tommy O'Toole, Philadelphia. Trial bouts in B. A. A. amateur tournament.

THURSDAY—Dick Hyland vs. George Memsic, Los Angeles.

FRIDAY—Bouts at National A. C., New York. Al Kubiak vs. Jack Reid, at Philadelphia.

SATURDAY—Young Corbett vs. Phil Brock, New Orleans. Final bouts in B. A. A. tournament. Tommy Ross vs. Marvin Hart, at Philadelphia.

Baldwin has fought both Griffin and Driscoll and can therefore judge the comparative merits of the pair who meet at the Armory A. A. to-morrow.

By MATTY BALDWIN.

Griffin is a great fighter. He is the most aggressive boxer I ever faced, and I thought I had met plenty of them. He comes tearing into you from the clang of the first bell and keeps it up till the final one. I like the kind that come to you, but Griffin slammed in so fast I didn't have time to catch him with a punch. I was in excellent shape when I met Griffin, just like I was when I met Tommy Murphy at the Armory A. A., and that helped me a lot in meeting such a whirlwind.

The only way I could do any damage at all was to whale Griffin in the stomach, and I certainly never applied more punishment to a boxer in that region. Griffin told me himself that he was laid up in bed for three days from the pounding he got, but that it hurt him at the time was never noticeable.

Griffin a Rusher.

I met him with straight arm punches as he plied into me, but that failed to stop him any. He beats anything on this side of the water in rushing tactics and the longer the distance the greater steam he seems to put on.

Griffin does a funny thing when he is training. Every morning he has his breakfast brought up to him before he arises and finishes it while he is dressing.

He is a natural born fighter and is powerfully built, being exceptionally strong in the legs, which he developed by bicycle riding.

I think Driscoll will outpoint Griffin for six rounds and may be longer. There is the speediest thing which ever wore the mitts. He had me buffaloed with his wonderful left. He is faster than Abe Attell and can hit from any angle and is everywhere in the ring at the same instant.

Driscoll Can Hit.

And he can hit some. He clipped me on the jaw with a left which dazed me and I never saw it coming. He's the only boxer I couldn't hit in clinches. He has a way of covering up and holding your hands, making it impossible to pound his kidneys. He keeps one or the other hand going all the time and does a little jig step which fools you when trying to corner him. He made me miss a lot by his feinting, but I would like to meet him when I am right, as I wasn't the night I faced him.

DARTMOUTH MAY MEET BROWN

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 7.—The feeling among Brown men is that next year Dartmouth will be on the Brown football schedule. The resumption of friendly relations will, however, if it comes at all, come through the alumni of the two colleges, who have been striving for this ever since the two colleges severed their relations. It is felt that this is the only way in which the two colleges can come together again without the rivalry becoming bitter and hostile, rather than friendly.

The schedule for next year's eleven has not yet been seriously considered, but there is a strong sentiment among the student body of holding out every possible inducement for a game with Cornell in this city next fall.

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CHARLEY GRIFFIN, WHO MEETS DRISCOLL TO-MORROW

AL DELMONT.
CHARLEY GRIFFIN.

British Expert Says Our Athletes Are Mistaken

ATTACKS A. A. U. DECISION

According to the English critical opinion, America need not expect to have a voice in the management of the Olympic games of 1912. The recent ruling of the A. A. U. not to allow its athletes in future international meets it does not recognize does not appear to trouble the Britishers, and the trend of opinion is, stay at home if you want to. Then again, it is suggested that the A. A. U. people may change their mind before 1912. In the current issue of Sporting Life, "Expert," who is understood to be J. E. Fowler-Dixon, one of the leading English authorities, treats of the Amateur Athletic Association's reply to the American charges of unfairness on the part of the officials in the Olympic games. He also states that America will have nothing to do with the shaping of the management of the next Olympiad, and adds:

"It is not a happy augury for the future of international sport that the publication of the A. A. A. reply to the American allegations of unfairness in connection with the Olympic games should synchronize with the arrival of a cable announcing the fact that the American Athletic Union have declined to recognize the suspension of J. C. Carpenter by the A. A. A. The A. A. U. have also decided that the athletes registered with the Union will not be allowed to compete in future international events unless the management of such events is approved by the Union. The latter provision may mean a great deal, or nothing at all. By entering their team the A. A. U. may be said to have tacitly approved of the management under which the Olympic games, 1908, were to be held. However, we may read between the lines and believe that the A. A. U. will want to take a hand in the management of athletic events at future Olympiads. As, unless we are greatly mistaken, it is most unlikely that the International Olympic Committee will allow them any such privilege, it appears as if there will be no American team of 'world beaters' in the next Olympic games. There is plenty of time between now and the Spring of 1912 for the A. A. U. to change their mind. If they do not the loss will be theirs.

"As for the refusal of the A. A. U. to recognize Carpenter's suspension we can not be sure without further information whether the A. A. A. ever requested the American Union to observe this suspension. Carpenter is disqualified from further competition under A. A. A. laws, but the A. A. A. have no agreement with the A. A. U., and consequently the latter body is not bound to observe Carpenter's suspension. Still we were inclined to believe that when the true story of the race was told the A. A. U. would feel that the best interests of amateur athletic sport demanded some punishment for Carpenter, but it appears that his offence is condoned by the terms of their latest resolution.

"There is another disquieting feature in international sport, and that is the tendency of those who have made a big reputation in amateur sport to turn it to good purpose by crossing the line and going in for open professionalism. The last to go over is T. Longboat, who apparently will join in with Dorando and Hayes in the Madison Square racing and afterward have a go at Shrubb. There are thus three of the most widely advertised Marathon runners of July now numbered among the professionals. F. Meadows, another Canadian, has been pulled up for impersonation, and it is rumored that he will join the professionals, although at present he declares that he has no intention of so doing. G. C. Cameron, the American cyclist, and O. Lapize, his French confrere, have also crossed the line. Lest we should be inclined to think that our own representatives are blameless it is well to remember that more than one prominent Olympic wrestler is now disqualified from competing in amateur competitions, and there is no guarantee that the above instances complete the category.

"This is a phase of amateur sport which depresses those who wish to see an improved standard of amateurism adopted; one, too, which it is very difficult to deal with. There are other Olympic victors who have had money presentations made to them or houses bought or a business career assured, and while the generous admirers and the beneficiary may be equally immune from the suggestion of departing from their ideals of amateurism, it must be patent to all that the possibility of such rewards for a great performance tends to bring into the sport those who have an eye to the main chance rather than the class who would deem victory in an international race so high a reward that they would desire no further recompense, and it is the latter brand of amateur that we look for in the Olympic games. If they are to be contested by men who at the first opportunity espouse professionalism they had better be thrown open to professionals at once."

FIREMAN JIM STARTS WORK FOR LANGFORD

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, to-day started active work in fitting himself for his twenty-round battle with Sam Langford before Sam Berger's club the latter part of this month. Flynn is doing his training at Shannon's, the camp recently vacated by Billy Papke. Langford is expected to arrive here Saturday.

In meeting the colored fighter Flynn faces one of the toughest opponents that could be picked for him and, though no public opinion has as yet been expressed, Flynn will have to do his best to stave off defeat. While Sam is in this section of the country great efforts will be made to match him either with Ketchel, Papke or Kelly.

FAVOR HANDICAP RACE.

There is talk in Detroit Driving Club circles of putting on a handicap next Summer with the slowest horse 2:09, this in lieu of a free-for-all. It is argued that it will give developed trotters a chance for their white alley. The club wants to have the fast ones and is figuring on the best plan for the interest of both parties.

STADIUM FOR A. A. U.

James E. Sullivan is in favor of the A. A. U. building a large stadium, with seating capacity for 25,000 or 50,000 spectators. The question now is, where can this stadium be built?

SAVIDGE WILL MASTER FINGER-NAIL BALL

When an old campaigner like Billy Hart, who has been pitching professional baseball for fully twenty years, and who has worked with or against all the good pitchers developed during that time, puts his O. K. on a twirler, said propelior of the classy Spalding must have some talent to display.

"There's been a lot of talk about Savidge's 'finger-nail' ball," said Hart, "but I don't believe he ever used it in a game. However, he has it, and it's really a wonderful thing. Why, he couldn't get anyone on the Memphis team to work with him in throwing the 'finger-nail' ball, so that the only chance he had to develop it was when visiting teams, with good-natured slobs like myself, came along and warmed up with him.

"In throwing the 'fingernail' ball Savidge digs his finger nails into the horsehide and then shoots it along without a twist. The ball fairly wiggles from side to side when it's en route to the catcher, and just before it gets to the batter it makes a drop that beats anything that ever was put on the spit ball. It's liable to hit the catcher on the wrist or on the foot—depends entirely upon where he is playing for it.

"Savidge told me that he expected to work on the 'finger-nail' ball all Winter in order to get perfect control of it, and if he does there will be no one able to hit him. He'll simply put batting averages in the alum bath whenever he goes on the rubber. Savidge is an ambitious youngster, always trying to improve himself, and if he can get a catcher to handle this 'finger-nail' ball of his properly he'll be a wonder with the Reds."

SOME QUEER HOBBIES OF BIG FIGHTERS

Jim Jeffries would rather talk about dogs than about fighting.

Jim Corbett is happiest when chatting about actors and actresses.

Jem Mace, the old-timer, is an authority on high-priced violins.

Joe Gans is always talking about his big winnings or losses at gambling.

Tommy Burns has but one thought uppermost in his mind—money.

Bob Fitzsimmons says that knowing how to cook is the greatest thing in the world.

John L. Sullivan declares that the ability to tell a funny story well is one of nature's richest blessings.

Joe Walcott insists that the ability to play the piano fluently will carry a man or woman into any kind of society.

Terry McGovern loves baseball better than any other form of sport. "Once get in touch with the baseball fans," says Terry, "and you are IT."

SOLD RACING STABLE.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—Chares J. McDermott has sold his string of trotters and pacers. There were fourteen head, and they brought $7,120. Ed Balf, with a record of 2:12¼ and a trial of 2:04½, brought the top price, being knocked down to S. Goodacre of Washington, D. C., for $1,000. The trotter Florence C., which was entered in the M. and M. this year, but did not start, brought the next highest price, going to W. Hopps of Baltimore, Md., for $1,025.

EXPLORER WHO BEAT PEARY TELLS PERILS

Artist with Farthest North Expedition Relates Struggles in Frozen Solitudes.

3 DIED; HELPLESS IN ICE

Special Cable to Boston American.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Dec. 7.—It is a story of fatal adventure and intense sufferings that the returning members of the Mylius Erichsen expedition to Greenland relate—a story of terrific struggles against the elements in a heretofore unknown and uncharted land—but the scientific results of the jomurney prove to be of the greatest value.

The "Danmark" expedition, which was under the leadership of Erichsen and consisted of twenty-seven men, left Copenhagen for Greenland on June 24, 1906. It set forth with the idea of exploring the unknown northeast coast of Greenland lying between the 75th and 83d degrees of latitude.

The journey cost the lives of the leader and two of his comrades, who died of starvation while on a lonely sledge trip. With Mylius Erichsen were an Eskimo and a Dane. It was the Dane who perished first; the death of the leader followed soon afterward, but the hardier Eskimo struggled to a little rock-cave on Lambertsland, only to die there with the records of his journey by his side.

As a result of the expedition practically the whole of Greenland has been charted. The explorers reached farther north into this "land that is lonelier than ruin" than any previous expedition.

That the venture and its cost in human life was not in vain is indicated by the following account of the journey written by Achton Friis, the artist-painter attached to the expedition:

BY ACHTON FRIIS.

Artist with the Erichsen Expedition.

It was in 1903 that Mylius Erichsen, wintering among the Eskimos at the Cape of York, conceived the expedition at the head of which he set out two years ago, and which returned home with its work done.

The last unknown portion of land on the coast of Greenland has given up its secret, been charted, and, for the most part, scientifically explored. Connection has been made with the most northernly point reached by Koldeway on the coast of South Greenland, and the cache of Peary on the northeast coast of Pearyland.

Erichsen was convinced that the only means of traveling across the difficult northeast coast was by Eskimo sledge and accompanied by Eskimos, so that when our ship Denmark left Iceland we had over a hundred dogs and three Greenlanders aboard.

The purpose of the expedition was exclusively scientific. Our party included a cartographer and his assistants, an ornithologist, a zoologist, a botanist, a geologist, a hydrographer, a meteorologist and two artists. Erichsen himself undertook the enthnography. And the expedition returned home extraordinarily rich in results concerning the different scientific domains, but unfortunately three men poorer than when it started.

Erichsen, Hagen and Bronlund perished in the attempt to cross in the Autumn of 1907 the inland ice from the extremity of the Fjord of Danmark to the deposits on the extreme coast. The only one to reach the farthest point was the Greenlander, Bronlund, who, with the complete result of the party's work and the map of the tract of land from Northeast Roundin to Cape Glacier, was found dead by Koch in a little rock cave in the Spring of 1908.

Ice Shadows of Death.

The travelling was to us from beginning to end a splendid understaking, with the mystical gleam of glorious adventures before us and with the sober-earnest of other adventures in the background. How I remember the first impression of the ice, when we, in dense fog over an icy sea, saw the white masses nearing us and in the dead silence gliding away! It was the first shadowing of Death.

It was a hard journey, but we succeeded, and on August 16 guided our ship into the harbor that lies at the back of Cape Bismarck, the northernmost point reached by the expedition of Koldewey in 1871.

It was not until March of 1907 that we started on our great and momentous sledge journey to the north, our object being to chart and investigate scientifically a tract of coast nearly 800 miles long. But as early as the Autumn of 1906 many preparatory sledge trips were made and depots were laid along the coast. These were added to during other journeys in February and March in 1907.

On March 28 ten men and ninety dogs started out. They were divided into four parties—two main and two auxiliary—the latter to return when the main parties could carry their own stores. The two main parties consisted of Erichsen, the leader; Hagen, the cartographer, and the Greenlander, Bronlund, in one group; and Koch, cartographer; Bertelsen, painter, and Greenlander Tobias Gabrielsen in the second.

Starved in Desolation.

While the first party journeyed west through Independence Bay and Peary Channel to Cape Glacier, the second party went due northward to Pearyland to chart the tract of land to the cache of Peary. Both of the journeys were accomplished.

Koch's party returned to the ship on June 23, and Erichsen's party, delayed by the condition of the ice, was compelled to spend the Summer in the Fjord of Danmark, where they met the horrible fate of starvation hopelessly shut out from aid. Only Bronlund succeeded in reaching the land farther north.

The land over which we journeyed is desolate and dreary; there are no splendid mountain forms. The vegetation is poor and shrivelled—only scant herbage and a few wild flowers besides the low Arabic willow and the mosses and lichens—and all this is confined to a narrow strip along the shores. Otuside this is the eternal drifting sea-ice; behind it the immense inland ice.

There was found, however, a comparatively rich animal life. The musk-ox is met now and then; many hares and foxes thrive upon the miserable stony soil; grouse, ravens and hawks are seen in the Summer; while the land swarms with armies of wading and swimming birds; the bear wanders in numbers along the coasts; seals are plentiful, and the snort of the walrus is heard in the Summer time.

In many places are to be found ruins of Eskimo huts, showing that the land was inhabited in ancient times by these hunters. Remains of their stone houses and of their instruments were found along the coast as far as Peary Land. It is a poor and deserted land, but a magnificent one; the sun flings its beams upon the ice in splendid colors—a rainbow come down to earth.

The brilliancy of colors reach possibly the highest point in the wonderful ice-caves. Where the river breaks through great valleys which are covered the whole year round with snow and ice, the snow is hollowed out and formed into ice caves.

In the Summer the river rushes through these tunnels with great force; but in the Autumn the springs freeze and the river lies still in its bed. In some places the roof has fallen in and a dazzling sunlight, reflecting all shades of color, penetrates the opening and dazzles the eye.

ANGRY TENOR TRIED TO HIT COMPANION

But Hammerstein Joined Fray and Conquered Colombini, Whose Pay Was Cut.

POLICE CAST HIM OUT

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Hugo Colombini, youngest and most promising of Italian light tenors, will sing no more for Oscar Hammerstein at the Manhattan Opera House.

Colombini's ousting is the sequel to an exciting encounter between the tenor, Cleofonte Campanini, director of music, and Impresario Oscar during the rehearsal of "The Juggler of Notre Dame."

Accounts from the warring participants in the bloodless battle differ; but it is certain that Colombini made an attempt to slap Campanini's face after a violent altercation.

It is also certain that the redoubtable Oscar joined in the fray. On his own assertion, he hustled his high-priced tenor up an aisle and consigned him to the tender mercies of two blue-coated house policemen, who forced him across the lobby and into the weary wastes of West Thirty-fourth street.

Colombini was engaged by Mr. Hammerstein at Milan last Summer to come here for the present season. His contract called for $1,600 per month. According to the impresario the young Italian's voice had deteriorated since his arrival in New York one month ago. This is vehemently denied by Colombini.

The tenor was selected for the principal part in "The Barber of Seville," which is to be produced ere long. Then the order was suddenly countermanded, his salary was cut to $500 per month and he was ordered to rehearse for the part of Cassius in "Othello." Colombini indignantly refused to sing in any but major roles and made a declaration that Campanini was the instigator of a deep-laid plot against him, tending to discredit him in the eyes of the management and of the public.

This belief of young Colombini culminated in the sensational meeting. Genuine excitement ensued and the rehearsal was temporarily halted while the tenor's ignominious ejectment occurred. As the situation now stands Colombini threatens a suit for breach of contract against Hammerstein, and the impresario states that if this be so Colombini can whistle for his money.

ROSLINDALE MAN WEDS BOOKKEEPER

When John C. Fisher, the South street merchant of Roslindale, told his bookkeeper, pretty Miss Alice H. Bullock of Birch street that she was no longer in his employ on the day before Thanksgiving mutual friends wondered.

Cards are now out inviting them to call on Mr. and Mrs. Fisher. Rev Chauncey J. Hawkins of the Central Congregational Church furnished the solution which had kept the community busy in speculation.

"A very nice little romance. Yes, I married them," he said. Fisher is forty years old, his wife not much more than half of that. She has worked for him several years. They will live at No. 8 Belgrave avenue.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN BOSTON-TO-DAY

Boston Curb Exchange moves to indoor quarters, Congress square, 10 a. m.
D. A. R. pilmrigame through the North End, 10 a. m.
Animal Rescue League fair, Copley Hall, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Rev. Perry Bush addresses Old South Chapter, D. A. R., Sewall Hal, on "Patriotic Work," 2.30 p. m.
Reception of the Dorchester Social Club of Women, "Hendries'," Dorchester, 2.30 p. m.
Howland-Hoitt wedding, Ruggles Street Church, 4.30 p. m.
Dinner of the Woman's Baptist Social Union, Park Street Church, 5.30 p. m.
Dinner of the Congregational Superintendents' Union, No. 14 Beacon street, 6.45 p. m.
Major P. J. Grady Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, dance, Lyceum Hall, East Boston, 8 p. m.
Former Governor Brady lectures on Alaska, Highland Club, Melrose, 8 p. m.
Howard School alumni reception, Roughan Hall, Charlestown, 8 p. m.
Annual meeting of the Society for Apprehending Horse Thieves, Dedham, 8 p. m.
Old Belfry Club entertainment, Lexington, 8 p. m.
Charles W. Glidden lectures, Bunker Hill Council, Knights of Columbus, 8 p. m.
Hartford Club dance, Intercolonial Hall, 8 p. m.
Reception to Senator-elect W. R. Evans, Jr., First Congregational Church, Everett, 8 p. m.
Arbeiter Turnverein Association Dance, Arbeiter Hal, Roxbury, 8 p. m.
Performance of "Aida," Jordan Hall, 8 p. m.
Pondview A. A. bal, Curtis Hall, Jamaica Plain, 8 p. m.
St. Augustine's Court, M. C. O. F., South Boston, initiates class of thirty, 8 p. m.

ELECTIONS IN 21 BAY STATE CITIES TUESDAY

Haverhill and Gloucester Cast Ballots Under Brand New Charter.

SEVERAL HOT CONTESTS ON

Twenty-one cities in this State will hold their municipal elections to-morrow, and several hot contests are looked for. In Haverhill and Gloucester the balloting will be done under the new city charter.

In Haverhill the use of party designations is entirely done away with, and by means of what is known as the primary election the two highest candidates for any office are the only ones to be voted for on election day.

Mayor Roswell L. Wood is a candidate for his fifth term, and he is being fought hard by Edwin H. Moulton.

In Gloucester there is to be chosen a mayor and four other members of a municipal council.

Fall River has a very bitter fight between the liquor interests on one side and the churches on the other. Mayor John T. Coughlin is running for his second term against Orlando Draper, Republican.

Sprigfield has a unique contest in which the Republican candidate, Mayor W. E. Sanderson, has been deserted by all the newspapers and where the better element of both parties is suporting James B. Carroll, Democratic candidate.

In Salem there is another atempt to throw out the existing administration, where ex-Alderman Charles A. Archer, son of the well-known Boston newspaper man, is again fighting Mayor John F. Hurley.

There are some fireworks up in Lowell, where Policeman George H. Brown is running against Mayor James B. Casey.

Worcester is again stirred up over the liquor question and both the "wets" and "drys" and already claiming a victory. Mayor James Logan is being opposed by Dr. Thomas J. Barrett, Democrat.

Beverly is the smallest municipality voting, but it holds the record for Mayor.

Taunton is having a no-license crusade. Ex-Senator John B. Tracy is trying to beat Mayor E. L. Crossman as a Republican independent, while T. F. Loorem is the Democratic candidate.

Somerville has four candidates in the field.

Lynn has a license fight on, and running against Mayor Thomas F. Porter is James E. Rich, Democrat.

Other cities electing are: Brockton, Chicopee, Everett, Holyoke, Lawrence, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Newton and Woburn.

LABOR

Boston Central Labor Union voted yesterday to stand by their former declarations against any contract system for city work.

In the recent report of the special commissio nappointed by the city to consider the collection and disposal of garbage it was proposed that it should be done by contract.

A committee from the C. L. U. will wait on the Mayor to oppose the removal of the ambulance station in South Boston.

The Committee on the Chelsea Fire Fund reported that the committee had with the assistance of the Chelsea Central Labor Union, distributed $500 which had been raised for the relief of burned out union men.

Secretary Henry Abrahams was instructed to write to the secretary of the navy that ship carpenters working in the Charlestown Navy Yard were being displaced by unskille dhelp.

A vote was passed in favor of a dry dock of the largest size being built in Boston, and the secretary was instructed to write to the Merchants Association and the Chamber of Commerce in regards to it.

New delegates were admitted from Ship Carpenters, Transfer Teamster and Helplers No. 612, and Marble Cutters and Setters No. 50.

LABOR NOTES.

Ole Peterson, one of the members, will deliver a lecture to-night before Boston Association No. 12, N. A. S. E., at Engineers Hall, No. 995 Washington street, on "Leaks in the Engine Room." On December 21 Eugene Carpenter will hold an open discussion on "Electricity." An entertainment programme and refreshments will complete each educational session.

Longshoremen's Trade Council appointed a committee to investigate certain reported conditions along the water front.

National President Michael F. O'Brien of the Federation of State, City and Town Employes will act with a committee from the Chelsea City Men's Union, who will call on the board of control this week and ask for $2.25 a day rate of pay.

Railroad Trainmen No. 97 yesterday elected the following officers: Master, Fred F. Lambert; vice-master, A. B. Abbott; secretary, M. V. Brennan; financier, C. N. Bennett; journal agent, F. C. Littlefield; collector, P. J. Moran, conductor, J. H. Derby; warden, E. L. Tracey; chaplain, C. F. Kepley; guards, G. Bishop and W. A. Bishop. Officers will be installed December 27.

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BOSTON AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

He Showed Him the Way

Coffield Might Have Become Rich, but He Fell Down

By KENNETT HARRIS

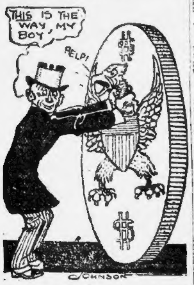
IT was the eve of Uncle Kocer's departure. Mrs. Coffield had retired for the night, although it was not more than 9 o'clock, and her husband sat with the old gentleman in the front parlor, which was somewhat dimly lit by a solitary, low-turned gas jet.

"I'm sorry you're going to leave us, Uncle," said Coffield.

He looked unhappy as he said it, but he had been looking unhappy for the last hour or two and his tone was not entirely convincing, though he tried sincerely to make it so.

"Well, I think I've done you some good since I've been here," said Uncle Kocer. "It seemed to me that you were a mighty extravagant, careless, improvident sort of man when I came. I've taught you a little economy, anyway, whatever else I may have done."

"Perhaps I was not as careful in my expenditures as I might have been," confessed Coffield. "Still, Edith and I both have tried to keep from spending too much, and to lay up a little accumulation for a rainy day."


THIS IS THE WAY, MY BOY
HELP!
JOHNSON

The Plan Uncle Kocer Recommended.

Uncle Kocer's yellow skin wrinkled on his forehead in a frown. "Mighty little, considering," he said. "You ought to have twice as much in the bank as you have. A man getting the salary you do ought to put by $20 a week at least. Yes, you ought to put by $25 a week. You've got those figures I gave you, haven't you? Well, you study them and you'll see that you can do it easily enough.

"Take All the Traffic Will Bear"

"And don't let your money stay there in the bank drawing only 3 per cent. interest. If you watch your opportunities you can get 10 or 12 safely. I'd say you could get more than that if you had good business qualities. All you've got to do is to find a man who wants money and hasn't got sense enough to know where to get it cheap, and then don't put any limit to the security.

"Take every cent's worth of property that isn't already tied up, and don't ever on any consideration make the loan unless the security is worth three times what you lend. Make yourself safe, and then boost up the interest to all the traffic will bear. That's my maxim."

"It seems to be a pretty good one—for you," remarked Coffield musingly.

"Who else have you got to consider?" demanded Uncle Kocer, sharply. "Tell me, who's going to look out for you if you don't?"

"I don't suppose very many people will, unless they happen to be your personal friends," admitted Coffield.

"Friends!" snarled the old man. "You show me any better friend than good, hard money. Show me a friend who will do as much for you. You make me sick when you talk about friends. I didn't make my way by means of friends. I made it by getting all I could and not letting any more go than I could help.

"I didn't waste money the way you've been doing. You needn't say that you haven't, because I know better. I'll bet your living expenses have been a third less since I've ben here, in cluding my board."

Simply Throwing Money Away

"More than a third," said Coffield, feelingly.

Uncle Kocer looked gratified. "I guess that's right," he said. "You'll find a big change in your gas bill, for one thing, and that theatre habit your wife was getting into—I guess she sees by this time where that was leading to."

"You really exaggerate that, uncle," remonstrated Coffield. "That matinee was positively the first she had been to in two months."

"Will you tell me why it was necessary for her to throw away fifty cents once in two months? That would amount to the interest on $100 at the rate you've been getting. Then the way you pampered those two young ones."

"We've always tried to bring them up very simply," began Coffield.

"Buying them mechanical engines and trains that run along a track and one of those fool Teddy bears at $1.50. Didn't you tell me you paid $1.50 for it? Fine simplicity! Cream on their oatmeal and buttered toast!"

"It is considered rather nourishing," said Coffield.

"So is plain milk and bread nourishing," said Uncle Kocer. "Still," he added, with some relenting in his tone, "you aren't as spendthrifty as you might be, and if you follow the advice I've been giving you for the last few weeks you'll come out on top just the same as I've done, my boy. And you may get to be just as good a business man."

Might Get to Be a Business Man

"I wonder if that could be," said Coffield reflectively.

"No doubt of it, if you practise a little self-denial, and don't allow yourself to be influenced by sentiment in business matters," said Uncle Kocer.

Uncle Kocer went away on an early train and Coffield helped him to carry his grip to the car and accompanied him to the station. They had a cup of weak coffee and some bread and butter before they left the house, but when Coffield returned he made quite a long stop at the delicatessen store on the corner and came out laden with bundles and with his pockets bulging.

He let himself into the house with considerable difficulty and proceeded to the dining room and was dumping his burden on the table at the moment Mrs. Coffield entered.

"What does all this mean, Dick?" she asked in astonishment.

"It means food," said Coffield. "This means wafer-sliced bacon, this means Saratoga chips, this means a pint of cream. Are the kids up yet? The significance of this bag is hot rolls. They may have got chilled off a little, but you can put them into the oven with the chips. Burn as much gas in warming them up as you possibly can, please.

What Finally Settled It

"Here's a half a pound of 40-cent Mocha and Java that I thought you might like to try, and this globular, yellow fruit is known as the orange. There are enough to go around, I think. I had as much as I could carry. Let's wake those little rascals up and hurry to the eats."

Mrs. Coffield was half laughing and half crying. "Do you mean to say that you aren't going to follow Uncle Kocer's advice?" she asked.

"Edith," said Coffield, "I did almost intend to till last night, when he intimated that I was in a fair way to become as big an old skinflint as he is. That settled it with me. I think our saving was beginning to grow on us, before he came to be an awful warning.

"We'll just be decently prudent on account of the children from this time on, but we won't carry it to excess, and this day I'm going to spree on what we've saved on account of uncle. We'll all lunch downtown and go to a show. I won't say but we'll make an evening of it. Try not to feel bad about it."

The tears that Mrs. Coffield was shedding with her arms around his neck were tears of happiness.

Billiard Muddle Must Be Cleared

Can You Calm These Three Muddled Professors?

PROFESSOR APFELBAUM, the billiard crack, says he always strives to win from his opponent by not more than one point, so as to keep the victim hopeful and encourage him to try, try again.

Apfelbaum found that by his best efforts he could win from Butterworth in a 100-point game and allow him 19 points.

Butterworth revenged himself on Cruikshank, whom he managed to just beat after giving him 29 points. Then Apfelbaum challenged Cruikshank to a 200-point game, and the three professors got headaches trying to figure out the proper odds.

And this is the question for the puzzle class to decide:

How many points must Apfelbaum allow Cruikshank in a 200-point game?

One hundred puzzle books will be distributed among those who send best answers to "Puzzle Editor," in care of this paper.

There are five different puzzle books, so be sure to state which numbers you have already received. It is the greatest collection of puzzles, tricks and conundrums ever published. From week to week you will have an opportunity to win the entire set of five numbers.

Part of the Treatment

TOMPKINS had suffered terribly, and at one time it appeared that his illness might have a fatal termination, but skillful doctors and a pretty nurse tended him most carefully and the crisis was successfully passed. The pretty nurse was Tompkins's one ray of sunshine during his weary hours, and he fell desperately in love with her.

"Nurse Edith," he said one day, "will you be my wife when I recover?"

"Certainly," replied the consoler of suffering humanity.

"Then my hopes are realized. You do really love me?" queried the anxious Tompkins.

The pretty nurse stammered. "Oh, no," she said, "that's merely part of the treatment. I must keep my patients cheerful. I promised this morning to run away with a man who has lost both his legs."—Penny Magazine.

Economy Cook Book Free

Indexed Blankbook Given for Every Recipe Printed

DARK FRUIT CAKE

TWO cups sugar, one cup molasses, one and one-half cups butter, one cup milk, five cups flour, four eggs, one pound raisins, one pound currants, one-quarter pound citron, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cassia, one-half teaspoon cloves, two nutmegs. Makes two large loaves.

MRS. A. L. HUSTON.
No. 2 Ashmont street, Portland, Me.

GERMAN PUDDING

SEPARATE two eggs; to the yolks add one-half pint of milk, two tablespoons melted butter and one and one-half cups flour sifted with two level teaspoons of baking powder. Beat thoroughly for a moment and then fold in carefully the well-beaten whites. Turn into a shallow greased pan and bake in a quick oven for about twenty minutes. While this is baking pare and cut into halves four good sized peaches, and cover them with pint of boiling water. Bring to boiling point and press through a sieve. Return the mixture to fire, add one tablespoon cornstarch that has been moistened in one-half cup of cold water, add the juice of a lemon; bring to a boiling point and turn into a sauce boat. Serve the pudding warm. This is excellent.

MRS. W. F. CHAUSSE.
No. 14 Sheldon street, Lynn.

GINGER SNAPS

BEAT one cup of sugar, two tablespoons butter; add one cup molasses, one level teaspoon ginger, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon vanilla, one-quarter teaspoon cream tartar, one teaspoon soda, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one cup boiling water; lastly add one dessert spoon of vinegar. Add flour to roll thin and bake in a quick oven.

MRS. J. P. MACAULEY.
No. 2 Bridge court, Boston.

DATE PIE

ONE pound of dates soaked in one quart of sweet milk until soft; remove the stones and put through a sieve. Add two eggs, pinch of salt, half a teaspoon of cinnamon and nutmeg. Bake with bottom crust.

MRS. P. J. O'DONNELL.
Birch street, Stoughton.

APRICOT-APPLE PIE

ONE pound dried apricot, one pound evaporated apples; stew separately until tender, sweeten to suit taste and mix together. Add one teaspoon nutmeg, little salt, and a piece of butter. Makes three pies.

MRS. WALDO W. LADD.
Box 458, Kittery, Me.

BLACK CAKE

ONE-THIRD cup of butter, one cup sugar, two eggs, one-half cup of milk, one heaping tablespoon cinnamon, two cups of flour, two teaspoons baking powder, two-thirds cup of grated chocolate melted. Bake in loaf or layers as preferred. No spices except cinnamon should be added. The cinnamon imparts a delicious flavor.

MRS. JOHN GIBSON.
Grosvenordale, Ct.

What Every Little Girl Wants for Christmas

Beatrice Fairfax Tells the Story of Beautiful Ida Gay. Read It, and Don't Forget It

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

HER name was Ida Gay, and I first saw her in the gray dawn of a Christmas morning, with the flickering flames of the dying fire gleaming redly on her pink and white loveliness.

She had very black curls and very pink cheeks, and was dressed from head to foot in bridal white.

A long, white veil, caught with a wreath of orange blossoms, floated from her wonderful head.

As I knelt at the foot of the bed, literally too dazzled to touch her, my mother's voice came softly from the open doorway.

"Well, dear," she said, "do you like her? What are you going to call her?"

"Ida Gay," was the prompt answer, and then I came to my senses, and, hopping out of bed, seized my treasure.

Simply Loved Her to Frazzles

Did I "like" her? "Like" was too feeble a word. I adored her; worshipped her.

Oh, the bliss those hours spent with Ida Gay!

I loved the pink out of her cheeks and the curl out of her hair. I loved her wedding garments to frazzles, and then made her a beautiful cotton frock, very baggy in the waist and queer in the skirt; but, still I loved her.

To-day she lies carefully put away, a faded, shabby old dolly; but I love her just the same.

Sometimes, as a great treat, she comes forth from her long seclusion and is allowed to play with my little niece's grand Parisian babies.

Such a funny, little old-fashioned dolly she looks, and though she is treated as an honored guest, I know that my little niece secretly feels very sorry that Auntie had to play with such a shabby dolly.

Little Empty Arms That Yearn

Another Christmas morning will soon be at hand, and I ask you all to remember that there are thousands of little empty arms that are just aching to clasp themselves about a dolly.

The mother-instinct that is born in every woman child spends its first love upon a doll. She does not look upon it as a lifeless bit of bisque. She looks on it as a real flesh and blood baby, and she loves it as tenderly and as fiercely as some years later she will love her real babies.

Dolls are not expensive, and yet there are thousands of little mothers who must satisfy their longings with a rag baby, or even a stick dressed to represent a doll.

The other day a little girl got into a crowded street car. She was blissfully happy with a new doll, and one could see at a glance that she was a born mother. She cuddled and petted her precious baby to her heart's content.

There were a good many women in the car, and not one of them but whose face softened as she looked at the pretty picture.

Christmas Is Near. Don't Forget

There was one woman with a hard-dissipated looking face, and as she looked her eyes slowly filled with tears.

I wondered if she saw herself again a little girl, crooning soft lullabies to her dolly. Whatever the memory was she went home that night a better woman for having watched the little mother on the street car.

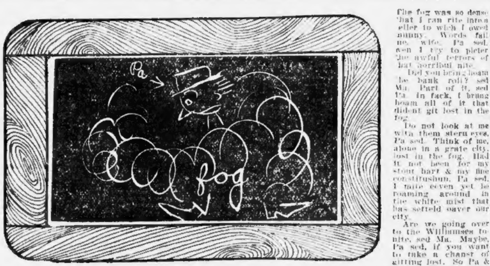
Don't forget the little mothers at Christmas. Spend a small sum in bringing joy to the heart of some child who has never known the bliss of awakening on Christmas morning to find a dolly waiting to be clasped to a motherly heart.

I know what it means, for even after all these years I can still feel the thrill of ecstasy that flooded my heart when I first looked upon the loveliness of Ida Gay.

"Thousands of little mothers must satisfy their longings with a rag baby, or even a stick dressed as a doll."

Bobbie's Slate - - - By William F. Kirk

His Pa Gets Lost in the Awful Fog, and Is Still Foggy When He Gets Home



This pictur is my Pa. He is cumming hoam in the fog.

THE picter on my slait today is Pa cumming hoam in the fog. It isent a vary good picter, beekaus it is hard to see Pa in the fog.

Thare was a awful fog last nite & Ma & me sat in the flat trying to look out of the window. We cuddent see anything, & wen Pa got to the house he cuddent see vary well eether.

What cheer? sed Pa wen he came in the doar. How is my deer fambly? Your deer fambly is abel to set up, sed Ma, if you want to know it. Oho, sed Pa, is that the angle? So I am going to be panned? What if you are able to set up? I can go you one (1) better. I am abel to stand up, sed Pa.

If you haddent bought all them expensiv rugs wich covers all the cracks in the floor, I wud show you that I am abel to walk a crack. As long as you have put the burden of proof on me, sed Pa, I will stand on one foot while I recite Grays Elegy, if you think I am under the influence of licker.

I havent sed that, sed Ma, but for hevings sake what made you stay down town so long.

Pa's Subway Trane Lost in Fog

It was the fog, sed Pa, the cursed fog. Why, woman, sed Pa, I was talking with a pilot wich I met in the Bockernicker, & he tould me that it was the worst fog wich he had ever saw. You cuddent see the nose in front of yure face, Pa sed, unless you had a awful long nose. Was you ever lost in a fog, Pa asked Ma.

Never, sed Ma. Well, sed Pa, you havent missed much.

I started hoam from the offis in good time, Pa sed, & my mind was full of happy thoughts about my deer fambly. How glad my wife & littel son will be to see me, I thought.

All went well till the Subway Express got lost in the fog neer the Grand Central stashun. All of us got out & groped around in the fog till we got to the stashun, & then we had to talk a lokal car, wich also got lost in the fog jest beefour we got to the Times Square stashun.

Oh, it was terribul, Pa sed. After wandering about for sum time, they took me out of the stashun moar dead than alive, & loving hands carried me into the Knickerbocker, where everything was done within human power to bring me back to life. It was a orfeel, Pa sed, such as wud maik the stoutest hart brake.

It was, Ma sed. Yes, it was, sed Pa. The fog was so dense that I ran rite into a feller to wich I owed munny. Words fail me, wife, Pa sed, wen I try to picter the awful terrors of that horribul nite.

Did you bring hoam the bank roll? sed Ma. Part of it, sed Pa. In fack, I brung hoam all of it that didnt git lost in the fog.

Do not look at me with them stern eyes, Pa sed. Think of me, alone in a grate city, lost in the fog. Had it not been for my stout hart & my fine constitushun, Pa sed, I mite eeven yet be roaming around in the white mist that has setteld oaver our city.

Are we going over to the Williamses tonite, sed Ma. Maybe, Pa sed, if you want to take a chanst of gitting lost. So Pa & Ma & me all went over to the Williamses in the fog.

I doant see any grate chanst of gitting lost, Ma sed. I notis that it didnt taik us vary long to find our way here. True enuff, Pa sed, but the fog is lifting.

Wen we was at the Williamses Pa & me made Ma mad. I had a fite with the Williamses boy, his first naim is Fisher, & he got the worst of it, Pa sed. It was a good draw beekaus Fisher was moar aggressive, but Fisher sed I won the fite.

Pa Had Sum Trubbel, Too

Then Pa had trubbel, too. Wen me & Fisher was in the other room fiteing Pa recited a pome, it wasent a vary nise poem, Ma sed, it started, There was a yung man from St. Louis & I didednt hear all of it.

Ma was pritty mad at Pa, but she let us stay a littel longer. This is a terribul fog, sed Pa, it reminds me of a North Dakoty blizard. Was any of you folks ever in North Dakoty? All the folks sed No. Well, well, sed Pa, then let us go thare tonite. We can talk a taxi cab.

Then Ma sed Let us be going hoam, & we went hoam.

Advice to the Lovelorn---By Beatrice Fairfax

MEET HALF WAY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man with a taste for literary subjects, and I have been keeping company with a nice young lady, who does not take any interest in things which appeal to me. As a rule, I do not dance, and my friend thinks that I should immediately take steps to acquire a knowledge of the art, but, as I have said before, being of a somewhat studious mind, I do not take the same view of these matters. Consequently, it looks as if she wished to sever the friendship. As I am deeply in love with the young lady, I should hesitate before doing or saying anything which would cause her to sever the friendship. I would appreciate your advice regarding this matter. N.

IT is very easy to learn to dance, and it might be a pleasant change from your studies. At any rate, if you care for her very much, you might try to please her by learning the art. If your tastes are utterly dissimilar, I am afraid that marriage between you would be a mistake. Congeniality is the strongest of all factors in married happiness.

MUST JUDGE FOR HERSELF.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am engaged to be married to a young man who loves me dearly, and I also love him very dearly. The family tells me that I should not show him too much affection; as they say: "Don't let him be too sure of you." Will you please tell me your opinion of this? S. M.

I THINK you are the best judge of how to treat your fiance. You must be guided by good taste, good sense and affection. The fact that you have accepted him proves that you love him. Do not be silly or over-demonstrative, but don't let him doubt your love. Naturally, the engaged man expects some privileges.

LOVE WILL COME SOME DAY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl nineteen years of age. Last year I became acquainted with a young man whom I loved with all my heart, but, seeing that he did not love me, I tried to forget him. I do not love him any more now. About three months ago I met another young man who (as he says) fell in love with me at first sight. He is twenty-one years of age. He has asked me several times to give him a decided answer as to whether I love him or not, but I cannot come to any decision. I think I do care for him, but not as much as I did for the other young man. Do you think it advisable for me to say "Yes," as I think I will never be able to love any one as I did the first young man? Do you think we could live on $13 per week? E. S.

IF you do not love him as much as you did the other man, I think you had better refuse him. Some day you will care for some one just as much as you did for the first man. Perhaps if you wait a while you will learn to love the present man with all your heart, but it would not be fair to him to accept him unless you were quite sure that you really loved him. You could live on his salary if you were strictly economical.

HARD TO SAY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl of seventeen and am deeply in love with a young man four years my senior, but do not know whether my love is reciprocated. This young man comes around once or twice during the week to see a gentleman friend of his and mine, and then by accident we meet. He is very friendly and loving, but what I would like to know is how I can find out whether he loves me, as I do not care to lose him. HEARTBROKEN.

AS time goes on you will be able to tell whether it is you or the friend he comes to see. Do not run after him in any way, or you will lose his friendship. He seems to like you very well, and perhaps the liking may ripen into love.

STRENGTH OF MIND.

Mrs. Oatcake—Your husband 'pears t' be a pow'rful strong-minded man.

Mrs. Hayrix—He shore air. I've know'd him t' read a patent medicine almanac from cover t' cover without feelin' that he had any of th' symptoms.—Exchange.

Sermons in Stones

Westminster Ab'y—A Monument and an Inspiration

By REV. THOS. B. GREGORY

IT is impossible for an intelligent, appreciative person to enter Westminster Abbey without a sense of overpowering admiration and astonishment.

The famous Abbey ranks among the few supremely interesting places of the world. It would be difficult to name a more attractive place than this "silent meeting place of the illustrious dead of nine centuries."

The architectural beauties of the place, combined with the literary and historic associations that cluster everywhere, create in the beholder's mind the enthusiasm and delight, the awe and reverence that can be felt but not described.

No one can understand Westminster Abbey, or even fairly realize its beauties, in a single visit. One needs to go there again and again, lingering, thinking, reflecting, in order to fully appreciate the glory of the place.

To describe this wondrous pile in a brief article, or even in a long one, would be impossible. To do this would require volumes, and even then there are things about it that cannot be described, any more than one can describe the majesty of Niagara or the glory of the Summer sunset or the immortal hopes and longings of the soul of man.

Going from chapel to chapel one is literally bewildered by the number and variety of the huge edifices, rather than "monuments," which record the memory of the great Seigniors who repose below.

Solemn Beauties of the Abbey

The grand and solemn proportions, the great pillared archings and entablatures, the altars, galleries and sculptured figures, the wonderful traceries and colorings conspire to bewilder even the most level head.

Not to mention the Chapel of Henry VII., which has been called that "perfect chrysolite and wonder of the world," or the glorious "Jerusalem Chamber," or the Chapter House, in which for three centuries the Parliament held its sessions, or the many "solemn byways" of the Abbey; it is enough to know that within the great edifice repose the ashes of the greatest men that the world has ever known, men whose genius helped to make the world what it is, whose moral courage and devotion to high principle served to break the chains of superstition and slavery and to induct humanity into the blessing of knowledge and freedom.

Nowhere else on earth is there a place like the "Poets' Corner" in Westminster Abbey. Go around the globe and you will not be able to duplicate it.

Here are the graves, or monuments, of Chaucer, the father of English poets; Edmund Spenser, author of "The Faerie Queene;" "Rare" Ben Jonson, the "friend of Shakespeare;" Samuel Butler, the author of "Hudibras;" John Milton, Addison, Goldsmith, Dr. Johnson, Sheridan, Thackeray, Macaulay, Dickens and others of the "dead and sceptered sovereigns who still rule our spirits from their urns."

It is indeed an illustrious company, that gathering of the great dead in Westminster Abbey!

The Lesson of the Mighty Dead

Said one of the great company while as yet he was in the flesh: "When I see kings lying side by side with those who deposed them, when I consider rival wits placed side by side, or the holy men that divided the world with their contests and disputes, I reflect with sorrow and disappointment on the little competitions, factions and debates of mankind."

In the wonderful Abbey is that which reflects the whole course of human life and every phase of human character.

For the mirthfully inclined there is even the temptation there to laugh. Witness the huge table-tomb of Lord Exeter, for instance.

My Lord prepared for himself this broad, black marble slab, with room for three persons, himself and his two wives, one to repose on each side of him. There, accordingly, he lies, arrayed in state, in the centre, on his right hand his first lady, a be-ruffled dame, but on his left—a blank space. The second lady, it seems, was offended at the place of honor being given to her predecessor, who was of somewhat "lower degree," and flatly refused to be laid in the place that had been reserved for her.

Rather than play second fiddle to the lady of "inferior family," she chose to forego the glory of being buried among the immortals in Westminster Abbey, and "My Lord" being helpless in the case, she had her way.

Since the great Abbey was finished by Edward I, amazing changes have taken place in the spiritual and political as well as material condition of the English people.

When Edward's architects finished their work the people of England were mostly slaves—not actual slaves, but practically such. And for long ages following the completion of the Abbey democracy was almost an unheard of thing in the British Isles. A few titled men and women had a monopoly of the political power and social prestige of the nation, and the body of the people were simply their menial servants.

The Plain People Now Supreme

It is otherwise today. In the glorious Parliament building, hard by the Abbey, the plain people are supreme; and on the days when the Abbey is thrown open to the public it is the plain people, the workingmen and their families, who constitute the throng of visitors.

REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

In Westminster Abbey we may see the best and grandest investment that England ever made, and among her richest assets are those same "dead and sceptred sovereigns," the glory of whose achievements still stirs the thoughts of men and will continue to do so until the end of time.

There is no calculating the mental stimulus that the thought of the honored dead in Westminster Abbey has been to the people of England.

The thought of that glory has inspired many a glorious book, and furnished the motive power for many a heroic deed on sea and land.

The thought of the possibility of being laid to rest in the company of the mighty dead in Westminster served as a spur to make them do their best, to urge them on to the top notch of their endeavor.

Many a man rests in that high company to-day who, but for that thought, would have been sleeping in oblivion.

Deny ambition as we may, it still remains the fly-wheel of the machinery of life.

To have a high aim is not only well, it is absolutely necessary, if one would achieve a high destiny.

The dream of glory may seem a trivial and foolish thing to the hard-headed, practical, matter-of-fact folk, but out of that dream comes the enthusiasm that creates the heroic and the immortal—the poems, orations, treatises, paintings, sculptures, deeds, that, once possessed, the world will not willingly let die.

JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT

IN A MELODRAMA

"What would happen if the hero didn't save the heroine in time?"

"I shudder to think of it," answered the manager. "That expensive pile-driver would probably be wrecked."
—Kansas City Journal.

GREAT

"How did you like the show last evening?"

"Fine. Would you believe it, I saw Mrs. Brown there with a strange man?"

NATURAL FEELING

"Papa, dear, I feel it in my bones that you are going to buy me a new hat."

"Which bone, darling?"

"I'm not sure, but I think it's in my wishbone."—London Ideas.

MELISSA KISSED

I caught Melissa on the stair.
She cried, "How dare you kiss me, sir!"
And when I kissed the hand of her,
She cried again, "Don't kiss me there."
And so, forgetting where we were,
I kissed Melissa on the stair.
—Yale Record.

OUR LOSS

"Opportunity calls just as often as in years gone by."

"But with us, all huddled up in flats, Opportunity is liable to whistle up the wrong tube."

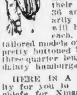
JUST SO

"Pa, what is a 'confirmed bachelor'?"

"Any bachelor who is liable to marry to-morrow."

Tomorrow's Best Bargains

Money-Savers for Thrifty Shoppers Selected by an Expert

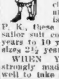


SOME PARTICULARLY good values in tailored and lingerie waists may be had at MacDonnell's Tremont Temple Store if you shop on Tuesday. About three dozen waists, all their soiled samples, in sizes 36 and 38, that would ordinarily sell for $1.98 and $2.50, will be closed out at 98 cents each. This lot includes smart tailored models of all pure linen, also many pretty buttoned back styles with long and three-quarter length sleeves, trimmed with dainty hamburgs and laces.

HERE IS A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for you to purchase men's handkerchiefs for Xmas at a saving at Vorenberg's Clothing House on Washington street. They have arranged to sell to readers of this column several boxes of men's initial handkerchiefs that have always sold for $1.50 a box (six in a box), one day for $1.08. This is remarkably cheap as they are made from all pure Irish linen with initial nicely embroidered in corner. Your choice of narrow or wide hem. After Tuesday they will be marked to the original price, $1.50.

AT THIS TIME OF YEAR THE BUSY girl is spending most of her time making dainty little gifts and dressing dolls, and china silk is the material very often used. Just where to purchase a quantity of this silk at a small cost might be of interest to you. The Ideal Silk Store, 29 Temple place, will offer several pieces of silk that regularly sells for 40 cents a yard on Tuesday at 20 cents. It is twenty-seven inches wide and may be had in shades of lavender, green, Copenhagen, gray and garnet. Here you will also find an excellent bargain in foulard silk, as several pieces of silk that they had priced special at 89 cents a yard will be closed out at 48 cents a yard. This material comes in navy, brown, green, light blue, Copenhagen and black, in striped, figured and polka dot effects.

THE COUCH PILLOWS AT 39 CENTS that will be found on sale in the upholstery department of Houghton & Dutton's should surely please you as they are worth much more. They are made with a Roman stripe cover, having a tassel at each corner and are filled with good quality floss. This unusually low price is made special for the Boston American readers on Tuesday.



AN EXCELLENT VALUE IN a nicely-made sailor blouse or Russian suit for the small boy may be had at Wolf's, "My Clothier," for $1.97. Made from fine quality navy blue thibet cloth with embroidered emblem and stars in red silk and finished around collar with white P. K., these suits are very desirable. The sailor suit comes in sizes for boys from 6 years to 10 years and the Russian suits in sizes 2½ years to 8 years.

WHEN YOU CAN PURCHASE A strongly made doll carriage for $1 it is well to take advantage of the opportunity, as Xmas is only a few weeks off. At Brine's on Tuesday early shoppers may purchase one of these carriages, as just eighteen of them will be offered. Each carriage has a full-sized body of rattan upholstered in red, green or blue, with parasol to match, and has especially well made iron wheels.

IF THE YOUNG GIRL NEEDS A good warm petticoat for school wear do not neglect to see the special lot on sale Tuesday at Butler's at 17 cents, as they are unusually good values and well worth 39 cents each. They are made of good quality gray flannelette with a colored border at bottom, and come in sizes for girls from fourteen to sixteen years of age. This reduced price is for one day only.

FOR AN EXCELLENT VALUE IN a handsome tray cloth of all pure linen, shop at Shepard Norwell's to-morrow. On a bargain counter on the street floor a special lot of these cloths will be found on sale at 55 cents, and they are worth at least $1. They are all made 18x27, with deep stitched hem, two rows of fagotting and a wide border of Japanese drawn work. A lively sale is expected at this price.

FOR TUESDAY'S SELLING AT Filene's a special lot of ladies' fleece-down bath robes have been marked $1.69 each. They are regular $2.50 values. Just seventy-eight of them. All made in blanket design with fitted collar, turned back cuffs, with back tucked and belted at waist with rope girdle. The colorings are garnet, navy, cadet and gray.

BOARD AND ROOMS

lid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.
AE ROOMS AT HOTEL WATERSTON, 8 nch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 utes from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet, and c. water, baths, elevators, $1 day double, 75c. single, $2 to $4.50 wk.

A PHYSICIAN'S WIFE has vacancies for lying-in patients; board and nursing; terms moderate. A., 90 Berkeley st., suite 1.

A NEWLY FITTED front square room, heat gas, continuous hot water. 52 E. Springfield st.

APPLETON ST., 52—Well-cared-for rooms, by day or week.

FURNISHED ROOMS in all parts of city and suburbs, some in private families with board if desired; home comforts; largest room registry in New England; those desiring to let their rooms secure desirable tenants for same by registering at this office; visitors accommodated. JOHN B. McKENNA, Old South Building, 311-312.

FURNISHED large front housekeeping room, bottom floor, h. and c. water, $2 week. 58 School st., Charlestown.

FRONT parlor facing park; steam heat, hot and cold water; very cheap rent. 45 W. Newton st., City.

FINELY furnished rooms, $2.50, $3; hot water, bath, kitchen, laundry. 8 Groton st., city.

RETIRED NURSE takes confinements; best care. MRS. R., So. Milford, Tel. 157-8; steam heat.

TWO, also 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, range and water. 37 Dale st., Roxbury, near Warren st.

10 JAMES ST.—Front square and side rooms; also suite with range.

19 GREENWICH PK.—Newly furnished alcove and side rooms, h. & c. water, all con.; tel. 1361-1 Tre.

27 BERWICK PARK—Rooms by the day; tel Tremont 1134-4.

31 WARREN AV., city—2 sunny square rooms hot and cold water, with heat.

44 APPLETON ST.—Nice, large, warm rooms day or week; quiet, perfectly kept house.

48 APPLETON ST.—Sq. and side rooms, h. and c. water, by day or week, all con. Tel. 1528-4 Trem.

76 E. BROOKLINE ST., City—Sq. fur. room, front, h. c. water, heat, $2.50, 1, $3; 2 housekeeping if desired; side room, $1.25.

78 WALTHAM ST.—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; square and side rooms; heat, hot water, gas.

89 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find first-class rooms, $1 per day.

93 W. SPRINGFIELD ST.—Nicely furnished front parlor and square rooms, f. h., h. & c. water

116 WEST NEWTON ST.—Alcove and square clean rooms, hot and cold water; tel.

200 FURNISHED ROOMS and flats to let; one trunk moved free. P. E. RICHARDSON, 53 Tremont st.

214 WEST CANTON ST.—Large alcove, one flight, 2 closets, front and back parlor, running water in all; also two side, cheap.

297 DUDLEY ST.—Steam heated, furnished rooms, $1.25 up.

APARTMENTS

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

[illegible] Tremont st., 5 rooms and toilet, [illegible]
1099 Tremont st., 5 rooms and toilet, $2 wk.
2040 Washington st., 4 rooms and toilet, $2.50 wk.
1890 Washington st., 5 rooms and bath, $14 mo.
1840 Washington st., 4 rooms and toilet, $1.75 wk.
83 Emerald st., 5 rooms and bath, $21 month.
92 E. Dedham st., 5 rooms and toilet, $2 wk.
63 Middlesex st., 3 rooms and toilet, $2 week.
1369 Washington st., 5 rooms and toilet, $1 wk.
1661 Tremont st., 5 rooms and toilet, $11 month.
71 Warwick st., 5 rooms and bath, $3.50 week.
1379 Tremont st., 5 rooms and bath, $5 week.
636 Harrison ave., 3 rooms and toilet, $2.50 wk.
A. S. TUCKER, 50 State st., Boston

AN UPPER SUITE of 7 rooms, lower of 6 and reception hall, in a nearly new 2-family house, in perfect condition, with all improvements; gas ranges, electric lights, separate entrances, price to good family, only $19 per month; rent free to January 1; owner at house to-day, from 2 to 3. 74 Marshall st., Medford Hillside; leave cars at North st.

HANDSOME 5-room suite, every improvement, high elevation, excellent neighborhood, $25 month. Beachmont. Telephone B. B. 2722-5, 247 West Newton st., Boston.

ROSLINDALE—5 large sunny rooms and improvements, 1 min. to cars, 5 min. to train, 1 Bellevue av., head of Dudley av., any West Roxbury car from Dudley st., rent reasonable.

TO LET—Huntington av., near Mass. av., 2 or 3 rooms, single or en suite, furnished or unfurnished, continuous hot water, heat and phone, housekeeping privileges. N 255, Boston American.

WHY WEAR YOURSELF OUT? Let me find your apartment; send number of rooms, price and location desired to ROBERT LLOYD BRIGGS, 16 School st., Boston, telephone 2020 Fort Hill.

$2.25 WEEK—Sunny suite of 4 rooms at 26 Dyer street, South Boston, just off Broadway, new, repapered throughout, all outside rooms. FREDERICK W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

SOUTH BOSTON—Tenements, 4 good rooms each; rent, $2 weekly. Apply 7 Springer st.

TO LET—3 furnished rooms; light housekeeping; to respectable people only. 17 Nassau st.

MONEY TO LOAN

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

EVER NEED MONEY?
WE ARE STILL LENDING

ON any security of value, at legal rates. Eighteen years of fair dealing accounts for our being here. The new law on interest rates and charges, Chap. 605, Acts of 1908, took effect Sept. 1st. Glad to give copies on request. We live up to it. We do business according to contract, in good faith and strictly according to the law.

Dexter Loan Co., 47 Court St., Room 12

WHAT'S THE USE?

DOES IT PAY to try and scrape along when all you have to do is to come in and sign a note, get your money and walk out, nobody the wiser! Money loaned on SALARIES, HORSES, TEAMS, FURNITURE and personal property of all kinds at the lowest rate in Boston.

WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASSN.
10 State st., room 6; open until 7 o'clock.

WHY BORROW FROM A LOAN OFFICE and pay high rates of interest when you can get all the money you want from us on salary assignment of accounts, Collateral Loan tickets, etc., at strictly legal rates? We guarantee your employer or friends or customers will not know your transaction with us. Don't borrow from a loan office until you have had a talk with us. Call and take money away. KILBY INV. CO., 14 Kilby st., near State st.

LOANS at one hour's notice on furniture and pianos; if you are behind in your payments on mortgage or lease, we will pay it off and advance more money, payments may be made of $1 or more on principal, which will reduce the interest. SCHOOL STREET LOAN CO., 28 School st.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, pianos, teams, offices, stores, machinery, autos, Collateral Loan tickets; confidential; lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, 3 Beacon st.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on furniture, piano, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., Room 1101.

BUSINESS MEN can borrow on their note; private party. Room 1003, 161 Devonshire st.

TAILORS' CLEARING HOUSE.

DON'T BE A READY-MADE MAN

GEORGE'S, 14 Summer St., BOSTON.	GEORGE'S, 259 W. 34th St., NEW YORK.	GEORGE'S, 101 S. 15th St., PHILA., PA.

Equal to Tailored to Your Order But Costing Two-Thirds Less

If the garments made by a high class tailor for some one else fit you, and cost but one-third the made to order price, it is folly to stick to ready made. If our values are as advertised, and a record of 29 years proves that they are—you are foolish not to investigate. Just now values are the greatest we ever offered, because the unusually warm Fall caused the tailors to have an unusual number of garments refused or uncalled-for. To give an idea of present values we name: Sack Suit, imported black Thibet, tailored in the snappy dip front style. Made to order by Walters of Broadway, N. Y., for $45, our price $16.50. Overcoat, dark blue Melton, a high broad shoulder garment, something the snappy dresser can appreciate. Made to order for $50 by Andre & Co., of Fifth avenue, N. Y. Our price, to the man it fits, $18. Over 4,000 other garments to select from. Sizes for all. If alterations are necessary to perfect the fit, we make them free of charge. As THE CLEARING HOUSE for furriers as well as tailors, we can save you one-half on auto coats, and for fur or fur lined coats for street wear. GEORGE'S TAILOR PARLORS, 14 SUMMER ST., Near Washington. Open Evenings. Established 1879. Dispensers of Merchant tailors' misfit and uncalled-for garments.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. PIANOS AND ORGANS.

AT THE
HENRY F. MILLER
PIANO WAREROOMS
395 BOYLSTON STREET

GOOD SECOND-HAND PIANOS

Knabe	Parlor Grand	$550
Steinway	Concert Grand	500
McPhail	Baby Grand	275
Chickering	Concert Grand	250
Chickering	Baby Grand	250
Hallet & Davis	Concert Grand	225
Chickering	Concert Grand	100
Chickering	Parlor Grand	50

Francis Conner	Upright	$250	Hallet & Davis	Upright	$240
McPhail	Upright	235	Shattinger	Upright	235
Hallet & Davis	Upright	225	Everett	Upright	215
Ludwig	Upright	200	Imperial	Upright	190
Crowninshield	Upright	185	Gabler	Upright	185
Mason	Upright	175	Chickering	Upright	175
Bluthner	Upright	175	Leckerling	Upright	175
Hallet & Davis	Upright	175	Schubert	Upright	165
Lawrence & Son	Upright	165	Chickering	Upright	150
Singer	Upright	150	Pease	Upright	150
Knabe	Upright	150	Geo. Woods & Co.	Upright	125
Swick & Kelso	Upright	100	Baker	Upright	75
Hall & Son	Upright	$50			

$10 DOWN AND $5 PER MONTH

pays for any of the above upright pianos. Many of the above pianos are really desirable instruments at very low prices. Buy of an old reliable house whose guarantee has been a sure protection to all patrons for nearly fifty years.

HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO COMPANY
395 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

LOOK EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS PIANOS

We are receiving daily dozens of Trust and Anti-Trust Pianos, and will flood the Christmas market with the finest instruments in the world, and sell them at a price that will stagger your belief—Sometimes people come here just out of curiosity to see if we really do sell the best makes of Pianos at the cut prices which we quote—We convince them all, and show them the folly of paying high prices on Trust and any other kind of Pianos—Start looking around early this season—Come up here and investigate any make Piano on credit at your own price—New and slightly used.

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR PIANOS ANYWHERE: TRUST PIANOS PREFERRED

$5 Down—$1 a Week The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

BARGAINS IN THE WORLD'S BEST PIANOS

CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$60	MASON & HAMLIN Upright	$70
EMERSON UPRIGHT	$55	KNABE UPRIGHT	$100
EVERETT UPRIGHT	$65	McPHAIL UPRIGHT	$85
HAINES BROS.' UPRIGHT	$60	MERRILL UPRIGHT	$90
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT	$65	STEINWAY UPRIGHT	$75
HUNTINGTON UPRIGHT	$65	SOHMER UPRIGHT	$100
IVERS & POND UPRIGHT	$80	STEINHART UPRIGHT	$90
JACOB BROS.' UPRIGHT	$70	VOSE UPRIGHT	$65
KRANICH & BACH Upright	$95	WM. BOURNE	$65
MARTIN BROS.' UPRIGHT	$60	WEBBER UPRIGHT	$100

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, Incorporated
2111 Washington St., Roxbury, Cor. Williams St., Boston, Mass.
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Sat. evenings till 9 o'clock.
Take any Washington st. car going up Washington to Williams street, cor. Williams.

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO, $1 down and $1 a week. Get the other dealers' price first if you like; then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. eves. till 8. On these evenings take elevator at 18 Boylston st. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs.' Agt., 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

CITY OF BOSTON.

CITY OF BOSTON
CITY ELECTION

City Clerk's Office, November 30, 1908.
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 560 of the Acts of 1907, and any amendments thereof, notice is hereby given that meetings of the male citizens of this city, qualified to vote for city officers, will be held in the several polling places designated for the purpose by the Board of Election Commissioners, on

Tuesday, the Fifteenth Day of December Next

and all such citizens will on said date, in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, give in their votes for one able and discreet man to serve as a **Street Commissioner** for the term of three years; also for seven able and discreet persons to be members of the **Board of Aldermen** for the ensuing year; also for two members of the **School Committee** to hold office for three years; also for three able and discreet men, qualified voters of the ward in which they are voted for, to be members of the **Common Council** for the ensuing year.

They will also give in their votes "YES" or "NO" in answer to the following question:
"Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this city?"

Notice is also hereby given to such female citizens of this city as are qualified to vote for the purpose to assemble at the same time and places and give in their votes for two members of the **School Committee**, to hold office for three years.

The polls at said meetings will be opened at six o'clock A. M., and closed at four o'clock P. M.

Attest: JOHN T. PRIEST, City Clerk.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 week, diamonds, watches, jewelry, largest stock, lowest prices, easiest terms, open an account today, we will trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st., Room 75.

MAINSPRINGS 25c; put in while waiting; warranted 2 years; watches cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

MAINSPRINGS 25c., watches $1 a week. ROBINSON'S, 229 Tremont st., near Majestic Theatre.

PICTURE FRAMES.

SPECIAL OFFER—To all customers purchasing pictures, mirrors or frames, amount $2 or over, we beg to announce the gift of a handsome and suitable framed picture. HUB MOULDING CO., 57-59 Haverhill st., city.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

STOCK of new upright pianos consisting of Lindeman & Sons, Stultz & Bauer, Bayer, Newby & Evans; mahogany and walnut cases; shopworn only; fully warranted by us; regular price $350 to $450; our prices less than half; also several special bargains in used pianos, mahogany cases, Florence, Wade, Getchell, Chickering, Miller, Emerson, Ivers & Pond, and Bollerman, from $75 to $165; come early with deposit; goods held for Christmas delivery. BLAKE'S, 564 Wash. st.

DISCONTINUED lines and styles of uprights must be sold before Jan. 1; best value; fully warranted; Kirshner $115, Gilbert $95, Bailey $85, Kayton $90 $110 $120, Cote $120, H. F. Miller $115, Steinberg $130, Warren $115, Hasbrouck $145, Breslin $130, Howard $90, Simplex Player $25; 3 years' approval. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., elevator. Established 1869.

LOT PICTURES 50c, tables, rugs, upright piano $20, organ $5. Residence, 585 Dudley st.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of CALEB CHASE, late of Brookline, in said County, deceased: Whereas, eight certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and seven codicils—of said deceased have been presented to said Court for Probate, by SALOME B. CHASE of said Brookline, CHARLES D. SIAS of Wenham, BENJAMIN S. PALMER and WILLIAM T. RICH, both of Newton, all in said Massachusetts, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bonds: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the sixteenth day of December, A. D. 1908, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston American, a newspaper published in Boston, Mass., the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight. JOHN D. COBB, Register.

BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by E. Howard Bishop to Mark C. Meagher, dated November 21, 1906, recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Registry of Deeds, book 3271, page 461, which mortgage has been duly and legally assigned to me, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at No. 6 Beacon street, Boston, Mass., Room 229, on Saturday, December 19, 1908, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, viz.: All that certain parcel of land situated in that part of Newton called Newton Highlands, being lots numbered 20, 27, 29, 30, 32 and 33 in Block numbered 4; lots numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8 and 9 in Block numbered 6; lots numbered 26, 27, 28, 29, 43, 44, 45 and 50 in Block numbered 7 as shown on "Plan of Lots at Newton Highlands" owned by M. C. Meagher, drawn by O. Atherton Hicks, C. E., June, 1893, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans 86, Plan 36. The sale will be for cash and subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments. D. HARWOOD HODGKINS, Assignee of said mortgage and present owner and holder of said mortgage. W. P. COOLBAUGH, Atty., 6 Beacon st., Boston.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 1, 1908.—Dissolution of Partnership: The partnership heretofore existing under the name of Stewart & Taylor is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. The business of said firm will hereafter be carried on by Mr. J. A. Stewart, under his own name, at the old stand, 180 Milk st., Boston, he being entitled to settle all debts and credits of said firm. JAMES A. STEWART, FRED. G. TAYLOR.

CLOTHING.

LARGEST VARIETY
OF GENTS' slightly worn custom clothing in New England, made by leading tailors; students' clothes, suits from $2.50 up; coats and vests from $1.50 up; Fall and Winter Overcoats and a full line of raincoats from $1.75 up; coats from 75c. up; pants from 75c. up. MARKS & CHESTER, 89 Dudley st., Roxbury; 4 doors below American Express office, near terminal; open evenings until 9; Saturdays until 11.

DESKS AND SHOWCASES.

SHOW CASES by the mile. EASTERN SHOW CASE CO., 144 Friend st.

STOVES.

SOFT STOVE LINING—Fits all stoves and ranges, price 35c. 22½ Portland st.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

HELP WANTED.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MALE

Union Hat Co.'s
MONEY SAVING PRICES TUESDAY

THE PURCHASING POWER of your dollar is greater in our store; we believe our low prices are money savers; it will pay you well to give our store a trial Tuesday. U. H. CO.

OIL TANNED dogskin corduroy reversible leather jackets, best grades, $4.48. U. H. CO.

MEN'S best all-wool army blanket lined waterproof corduroy coats, only $2.95 Tuesday.

MEN'S double band extra heavy all-wool blue beaver cloth, fast color winter caps 49c. Tuesday.

INDIGO blue genuine Scotch havelock winter caps only 45c Tuesday. U. H. CO.

DOGSKIN for coats, bearskin for coats, coonskin for coats, biggest bargains in Boston.

EXTRA FINE men's fur lined dress coats, $50 values, at $23.48. U. H. CO.

MEN'S high grain leather boots and shoes, don't miss our bargain sale Tuesday. U. H. CO.

ON SALE TUESDAY, $1 lined, Saranac oil tanned leather gauntlet gloves, 69c Tuesday.

EXTRA HEAVY moleskin gloves 25c, heavy unlined buck gloves 50c, heavy wool mittens 15c.

BIG LINE of boys' new-style winter caps, $1 values, our sale price 49c. U. H. CO.

MEN'S STYLISH coat sweaters, big bargain sale at 98c, $1.47 and $1.98. U. H. CO.

BIG SALE of genuine Alaska seal caps at only $2.98 each Tuesday. U. H. CO.

LEATHER SUIT CASE SALE—$5 solid leather, on sale at $3.48. U. H. CO.

HIGH-GRADE leather traveling bags, big bargain sale Tuesday, prices $3.95 and upward.

LUMBERMEN'S long-legged wool socks, $1 values, only 49c. U. H. CO.

HERE'S A BARGAIN—Lamb's wool lined Saranac buck mittens, $1.48. U. H. CO.

ANOTHER big value—Men's heavy all-wool working pants, $1 Tuesday. U. H. CO.

SUIT SALE—Young men's stylish suits, well made and serviceable, $4.45. U. H. CO.

OVERCOAT SALE—Good-fitting, fine quality men's overcoats at $3.50, $4.50 and $5.50.

BOYS' waterproof raincoats, value $3, sale price $1.69. U. H. CO.

HEAVY all-wool men's reefer coats, value $7.50, sale price $4.47. U. H. CO.

DON'T FORGET teamster's heavy blanket lined working coats, 98c. U. H. CO.

MEN'S corduroy pants at $1.48, $1.97 and $2.48, these are all bargain prices. U. H. CO.

REGULAR $2.50 heavy all-wool genuine beach jackets only $1.89. U. H. CO.

EXTRA heavy all-wool genuine Dickey cloth working pants, value $4, sale price $2.48.

MEN'S all-wool closed neck sweaters, bargain price 95c. U. H. CO.

DOUBLE KNIT boys' closed neck heavy wool sweaters, 79c. U. H. CO.

HALF-PRICE SALE of best steamer trunks, come see the bargains we offer at $3.97, $4.69 and $6.98 Tuesday. U. H. CO.

BARGAIN SALE of men's fine all-fur driving caps at $1.40 each Tuesday. U. H. CO.

DRUGGISTS', grocers' and students' long working coats 98c. U. H. CO.

FIRST QUALITY $2.50 high four-buckle men's overshoes, sale price $1.35 Tuesday. U. H. CO.

LONG ARCTIC SOCKS, felts and rubbers, special big bargains Tuesday. U. H. CO.

BOYS' and youths' ulster coats at $1, $3 and $6, that are immense bargains. U. H. CO.

MEN'S long fur gauntlet gloves at 98c, $1.47 and $1.98, every pair worth double the price.

LONG dogskin lined black auto leather gloves, $3 values, only $1.47 Tuesday. U. H. CO.

BIG bargain sale of men's and boys' rubber boots Tuesday. U. H. CO.

SPECIAL Tuesday, men's extra heavy double back and front pure lambs' wool fleece underwear, 49c. U. H. CO.

MEN'S all-wool jersey overshirts, $1 values, on sale at 49c. U. H. CO.

BIGGEST line of workingmen's pants in Boston; come to our store for bargains. U. H. CO.

MEN'S flannel overshirts at 95c, $1.47 and $1.98 that are genuine bargains. U. H. CO.

MEN, be wise, don't miss our half-price sale of winter gloves Tuesday. U. H. CO.

Union Hat Co.
Hanover, Union and Marshall Sts.
BOSTON

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Box 715, Lockport, N. Y.

A BOSTON firm wishes to communicate with a gentleman of taste who can devote several hours daily to light artistic work at home. R 37, Boston American.

BROWN'S SHOE SCHOOL, 725 Washington st., Lynn—Goodyear welting, rounding or stitching, $75; cutting, vamping, edge trimming, setting, $35; jobs guaranteed.

GOOD MEN, employed, or those unemployed, wanting permanent work, to prepare for good positions as firemen and brakemen on neighboring railroads; pay $75 to $100 monthly; good physical condition and common education necessary. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 221, South Station, Dewey square entrance.

GAS FIXTURE hanger and gasfitter, one who understands electrical parts preferred; also a good electrician wanted. THOMAS J. DALY, 34 Brattle st., Harvard sq., Cambridge.

GENTLEMEN—Venetian bead work, fascinating and profitable. Call room 14, 181 Tremont st.

HERE'S position for you; wages, room, board, railroad ticket, also chance to earn elegant barber shop by "34 co-operative propositions" catalogues. HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE CORPORATION, 814 Washington st., Boston, Mass.; shaves 2c, 4c, 5c, 10c, 15c, haircuts 5c, 6c, 10c, 15c, 25c; shoes polished free; open 7:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

I MADE $50,000 in five years in the mail order business; began with $5; any one can do the work at home in spare time; send for my free booklet; tells how to get started. HEACOCK, Box 725, Lockport, N. Y.

LAST TURNER—First-class capable man; good position to one who thoroughly understands his business; Gilman machines; reply immediately. S. & P. CO., 191 Worth st., New York city.

MEN WANTED at once to learn to drive and repair automobiles; positions paying $25 to $50 a week; correspondence course for out of town students; full course $25; send 2c stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 509 Tremont st., Boston; 26 Market st., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, customs employees, clerks at Washington; commencement salary $800; many spring examinations; candidates prepared free. Write for schedule. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 358, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Able-bodied men between 19 and 35 for U. S. Marine Corps; must be native born or have first papers; excellent opportunity to see the world; good pay; clothing, rations, quarters, medical attendance free. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Two or three experienced fitters on iron patterns for stove work. Apply at once to Superintendent, RATHBONE, SARD & CO., Albany, N. Y.

WANTED—First-class lace cutter, one that can either cut by hand or machine. Apply at tannery of WM. COUPE CO., South Attleboro, Mass.

WAGES and bad bills collected. BOSTON ADJUSTMENT CO., room 318, Tremont bldg.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

SALESMEN—The same qualifications that enable a man to succeed as a salesman or solicitor in one line will guarantee him success in another; we want two first-class solicitors and we are willing to pay them liberally. Address MERCANTILE COLLECTION AGENCY, Troy, N. Y.

FURNITURE.

OLD GEESE feather beds bought; we pay 50 per cent. more than other buyers; consult us before selling. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 226 Dover st., Boston.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2783 Oxford. CLAUGH & CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWETT, 66 N. Washington st., tel. 1862-2 Richmond.

CASH purchaser for mdse., stock of all kinds and household goods can be found at once by addressing EDW. W. SMITH, 15 Dix pl., Boston.

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS—For sale, 2 Oliver typewriters, one slightly used, other brand new at cost; reasons given. M., Box 25, Whitinsville, Mass.

LARGEST, best stock, easy payments and prices, repaired, rebuilt, rented and sold; tel. 166 Main. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

$1 GETS latest brand new Wellington; balance to suit. WELLINGTON VISIBLE TYPEWRITER CO., 300-311 Washington st. (opp. Old South).

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

115 PULLETS, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks and Leghorns, 65c to 90c each, C. O. D. GREEN FARM, 180 Howard st., Melrose. Tel 248-1.

CASH REGISTERS.

NEW American Hallwoods, second-hand Nationals, repairing and cash register supplies. 125 Summer st., CLAPP & WALKER.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

FEMALE

"DIFFERENT FROM THE REST."
$1.00 Per Week

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

Clothing Jewelry
ORDERS ON 25 CASH STORES
PEOPLE'S CREDIT COMPANY
433 Washington St., cor. Winter.

100 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY
CUT OUT THIS AD.
IT IS WORTH $5 CASH TO YOU
AND if presented any day this week it will be accepted as a $5 cash payment on the full course tuition in the "dressmaking" and "millinery" departments. We have the "largest dressmaking and millinery college in this country." More pupils than all the other schools in Boston added together. "Individual instruction." "No class teaching." "Regular materials" used in every department in teaching. Both "day" and "evening" school. "Come now" for positions. Call or write for descriptive circular. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

CORSETS

C. B. Corsets, $1.50, for	75c
Extra Size Corsets, $3.50, for	$1.50
Self Reducing $3.00 Corsets for	$2.00
Sheath and Lace Front Corsets, Custom Made Corsets	$4.50 to $15.00

FLANNELETTES

Women's Flannelette Night Gowns, 49c.; extra sizes, 75c. and 95c. PALMER'S, 37 Temple Place, over Whitney's; take elevator.

A BOSTON firm wishes to communicate with a lady of taste who can devote several hours daily to light artistic work at home. P 43, Boston American.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Box 797, Lockport, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED stitchers on 2-needle machines. BAY STATE OVERALL CO., 23 Edinboro st., city.

LADIES AND GIRLS—Reliable home work, stamping novelties, $1.50-$3 dozen; easily learned. Room 3, 180 Tremont st.

LADIES WANTED to learn dressmaking, instructions daily and evenings; positions guaranteed. Call or write. MISS LITCHFIELD, 65 Berkeley st.

LEARN DRESSMAKING and millinery at McDOWELL'S. It's the kind that pays and fits you to demand a better salary.

LADIES—Venetian beadwork, fascinating and profitable. Call room 14, 181 Tremont st.

MAKE MONEY corresponding for newspapers; particulars for stamp. PRESS SYNDICATE, 9 Main, Middleport, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AMERICAN lady, who is a fine housekeeper and manager of home, children, sewing, etc., would keep house for a man with 2 children. Call or address HOUSEKEEPER, 14 Wesley st., Somerville, off Pearl.

A LADY would like laundry work to take home, will do neat work at short notice; reasonable work done; also day's work wanted. Apply MRS. HANSCOM, 20 Sawyer st., suite 3.

ANYONE desiring a good, capable Scottish nurse for their children can hear of same by communicating with MISS M. J. LESLIE, box 532 Hardwick, Vt.

A MIDDLE-AGED widow, Protestant, wishes position as working housekeeper in widower's small family. Address J. F. EDENESTER, 389 Washington av., Chelsea, Mass.

A CAPABLE young widow with a girl of 8 desires position as housekeeper in widower's refined home; Give full particulars. Address G. J. HOLMES, gen. del., Quincy, Mass.

A GOOD laundress wants laundry work to take home; colored. Come or write MRS. ALLISON, 26 Flagg st., Roxbury, Mass.

A LADY would like to find position for middle-aged woman as housekeeper in small family of adults; good cook and manager. Address HOUSEKEEPER, 49 Pierson st., Beverly.

A YOUNG WOMAN wants work by the day or hour, washing or cleaning of any kind. MRS. CORBETT, 28 Terrace st., 1st floor, Roxbury.

A WOMAN wishes to get work as housekeeper in small family or as seamstress in private family. Call or write to R. S., 199 Marion st., East Boston.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work; laundry to take home; called for in or out of city; ref.; also half day's work by the week. L. A. S., 14 Hammond st.; tel. 23832 Rox.

COOK—Work wanted by young woman, day or hour, or would do cooking in a restaurant. DELIA FARRELL, 1011 Harrison av., Roxbury.

COLORED woman wishes position day's work of any kind, good laundress, or take care of batchelor apartment, maid in store or general house work. Call or address IDA WHITE, 38 Haskins st., Roxbury, Mass.

COMPOSITOR, well educated and experienced in job, book and newspaper work; also proofreader. G 547, Franklin Square House, Boston.

COOK—Good cook wants situation in small hotel. Apply MRS. CARNEY, 48 Dover st.

DAY WORK—Honest, reliable, colored woman wants work by day or hour or would do general housework where there is plain cooking and she can go home nights; need work; no men need apply. D. S., 57 Dundee st., Boston, Mass.

DAY WORK—Colored girl would like day's work or work by the week or laundry to bring home; no objections to country. Write or call M. JOHNSON, 8 Ohio st., Boston, Mass.

DRESSMAKER would like engagements; experienced on ladies' and misses' clothes; dresses remodelled, $1.25 a day and car fare. Address DRESSMAKER, 1615 Washington st.

DRESSMAKER—Plain sewing, to go out by day. Call or write M., 7 Anderson st., Boston.

DAYWORK—A woman to go out by the day or hour. MRS. M. C., 15 Waltham st., city.

EXPERIENCED lady bookkeeper wants position in real estate or insurance office, can manage a business, good collector, A1 reference. F. TAYLOR, 119 Main st., Fitchburg, Mass.

EXPERT shirt and fancy ironer would like day's work in private or laundry; excellent references. Address MRS. V. M. A., 685 Shawmut av., city.

EXPERIENCED seamstress wishes engagements by the day, $1.50 and fare; would work for dressmaker. MRS. CARTER, 191 Norfolk st., Dor.

GENERAL WORK—Lady would like position of any kind where she can take 9-month-old child; home preferred to high wages. P 46, Boston American.

GENERAL housework wanted by young colored woman; plain cooking. H. M. W., 774 Shawmut av., Roxbury, suite 1.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position as housekeeper to an elderly couple or as traveling companion to lady, by a middle-aged woman; satisfactory reference. L 258, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—A middle aged woman would like a position as housekeeper, or would take care of a flat for a private family; no letters answered; call from 2 to 6 any afternoon. M. E. F., 95 Regent st., Roxbury, Mass., suite 1.

HOUSEWORK—A young, respectable colored woman wants work for Monday and Tuesday or housework out by the week, city or country. Call or write L. G., 87 Northfield st., suite 3, Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young American, Protestant woman wants position as housekeeper in small family. Apply or write, MISS C. E. B., 17 Green st., Melrose, Mass. Ring left bell.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged lady desires position as housekeeper in lodging house, or care of invalid or elderly lady. Call or address G. B., 458 Essex st., Lynn, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—By the day or hour, in or out of town. MRS. KING, 333 Ruggles st., city.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady desires position as companion for traveling or housekeeper. P 247, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—A neat capable woman wants situation as housekeeper in small family. 4 Onslow Terrace, South Boston, care of MRS. MALONEY.

LADY wants apartments to clean, or would care for invalids daily. L 234, Boston American.

LAUNDRESS—Capable woman wants work by day or hour, with best references. H. E. McLAIN, 22 Oak Grove terrace, Roxbury.

MISS CARRIE DENNIS, colored, wants day work, washing and cleaning and ironing; will go out of town. Please write 3 Stanhope place, off Phillips st., Boston, Mass.

NEAT colored girl wants day work Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, or laundry work to take home, or bachelor apartment to care for. 71 East Lenox st., suite 2, city.

NEAT COLORED GIRL wishes situation in doctor's office or light housework. Call or write to 764A Shawmut av., suite 2.

POSITION by young Prot., temp., business education; best references. Address A 46, Boston American.

SITUATION WANTED—Would like a situation as working housekeeper in widower's family or small family. Please call or address O. E., 2 Ringgold st., Boston, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED by a middle-aged Am. woman as housekeeper in a widower's family or to care for an invalid. Call or address MRS. KEYES, 4 Elbow st., suite 3, East Boston.

TWO GIRLS want positions at general housework; are good cooks and laundresses; have best of refs. 92 Vernon st. Tel. 1537-2 Rox.

TRAVEL—Will act as companion and care for children on trip to California for fare. Address G 263, Boston American.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by young woman with a child; please write all particulars in first letter. Address A. A., Box 666, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FRUIT AND HEN FARM.
WELL and conveniently located in strictly first class manufacturing business and residential town just across Mass. State line; R. F. D.; market for eggs, poultry and milk right at door; 27 acres splendid land, cuts hay and fodder for 4 cows and horse; wood and fruit, apples brought $75 last year; large 7-room house with piazza, sits on high land, good view; barn, shop and henneries; reduced from $1,500 to $1,000, part cash; everything but household furniture can be bought if wanted. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

35 Acres in City of Taunton.
40,000 PEOPLE, and excellent mkt.; 15 acres smooth, productive tillage, 14 pasture and 6 wood, city water and abundance of fruit; neat 8-room cottage, 36-foot stable, 2 henneries 30x10, blacksmith shop, 2 wagon sheds and piggery, all in order, with 2 hogs, 60 poultry, horse, 8 tons best hay, flock ducks, potatoes in the cellar, 4 sets harnesses, blacksmith tools, mow machine, rake, 2 plows, harrow, cultivator, meat wagon, farm and mkt. wagons, dem carryall and 2 buggies and small farm tools, entire property for $1,600. $700 cash; 1 mile to main st. and large mfg. plants. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 260 Washington st.

ASHMONT—Ward 24, 52 Bailey st., modern 2-family house, 15 rooms, savings bank owners, will sell for $4,000, easy terms. CRUFF & BYRNE, 2365 Washington st.

FOR SALE—30 and 32 Minden st., off Bickford st., near Plant's shoe factory, house of 12 rooms, arranged for 3 families and store; newly papered and painted and put in first-class repair; price $2,000, easy terms. CRUFF & BYRNE, 2365 Washington st., Roxbury.

$1,500—I WILL PAY this amount down for a 3-family house within 5 miles of City Hall. BATES.

$2,100 BUYS 7-room house, stable and 8,750 ft. land in Everett; easy terms; assessed for $2,000. BATES, 276 Tremont st., Boston.

$500 DOWN—Modern, 2-family house in beautiful Ashcroft. BATES.

NORTH OF BOSTON, 2 minutes to steam and electrics, high location, village farm, 14 acres, 7 in tillage, balance wodland, 40 fruit trees, house 5 finished rooms good dry cellar, barn 30x30, carriage shed, henhouse for 400 hens, fine shade trees; price $2,500; see photos. BRECK'S, 51 North Market st., Boston.

WAS $8,000, now $5,000—10 large pleasant rooms and laundry, tile fireplace, strictly modern, finished in oak and cypress, hardwood floors, high elevation, choice location, first-class repair, small payment down. RUSH, 1752 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

MELROSE—Cozy cottage, 5,000 ft. land, on accepted street, toilet, sewer, 1 minute to Main st.; $100 down, balance as rent. 10 Tremont st., rm. 60.

SEA SHORE LOTS.
HOUGH'S NECK. Now is the time to buy and save one-half of the price you would pay in the spring; over 100 cottages built in the last 12 months; land increasing in value every day, lots 3 to 5 cents a foot; $5 down and $1 a week. Send for circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 1 Water st., room 710.

IPSWICH FARM, $2,300.
BEAUTIFUL pine groves, half enough timber to pay for farm (30 acres); house 8 rooms; barn 20x30, poultry houses; on main street, 2 miles from railroad, R. F. D. GUSTAVUS KINSMAN, Ipswich, or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

$700—HALF DOWN.
ONE ACRE, 6-rm. cottage, 2 open fires; good hennery, plenty of fruit, 3 min. from P. O., store, school, etc., good st. and neighborhood, 10 miles from Boston; take 8.43 train (So. Sta.), for Rockland, Mass., then elecs. to Mann's cor.; see A. T. CROSS (carriage waiting). Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square, Boston.

Allston, Owner Going to Europe.
ACCEPT $500 down; 9-room house, all improvements, corner location; assessed $4,500; price $4,000. PETERS, 10 Tremont st., Boston.

MALDEN—$200 buys single house and 2-family, 9,000 ft. land, price for both, $4,000. PETERS.

$2,700—$1,000 CASH—6½ acres, on direct trolley, Boston to Lowell; 7 minutes' walk to main line station; 15 miles from Boston; nice, sunny cottage house, 7 rooms, hall, dandy dining-room, fine barn recently built; apple and pear orchard of the best; early level land, no rocks; hothouse, Gurney heater, land valuable for house lots, garden truck and flowers; see photo. PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

FARM—150 acres land, 3-story house, ell and barn 40x60, stable 30x40, and outbuildings, located in Maine, near Poland Springs, $8,000. LEE REALTY CO., 27 School st.

HOUSE, 9 rooms, 33 acres, large barn, all in good condition, $2,100, $600 down. LEE REALTY CO., 27 School st., Boston.

MALDEN BARGAINS—2 houses near square, $2,000 for both, $200 down; other bargains, come see. 21 Drown's ct., Malden.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

5 PER CENT.—Plenty money for 1st and 2d mortgages, anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CASH FOR YOUR STORE, STOCK AND FIXTURES, NO MATTER WHERE LOCATED.

ATWOOD & PATTEE, 27 School st., Boston, tel. 1322 Main.

$1,000—POSITION as foreman paying $20 weekly, responsible concern. BATES.

$2,500—WANTED a thoroughly reliable up-to-date man with this amount to help promote a legitimate and good paying business already established. BATES, 276 Tremont st., Boston.

$400—VARIETY STORE, for man and wife, rooms connected, doing $75 to $100 per week; must sacrifice. MARCY & CO., 101 Tremont st.

$350—LADY'S chance to buy a nice 5c and 10c store in fine location, doing a snug little business; nice back room to live in. MARCY & CO.

LODGING HOUSE—Pinckney st., 14 rooms; velvet carpets; $500. PROCTOR, 35 Court st.

MEAT MARKET and grocery; $5,000 store; $1,000 week trade; run by help; sell $2,200. PROCTOR, 35 Court st., Boston.

LOOK! LOOK at this 14-room lodging house, full, $200, $100 down. TREMONT EXCHANGE.

STRAIGHT lunch, counter, stools, $40 wk. net., week trial given, investigate. TREMONT EXCHANGE, 558 Tremont st., Boston.

EAST BOSTON bakery for sale, estab. 1878; 2 large ovens, store fixtures, 11 rms. connected; all improvements; price right. A. N. SHUTE, 97 Lexington st.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—$300 buys 3-family, 15 rooms, all improvements, 5,000 ft. land, $4,300. PETERS & CO., 10 Tremont st.

$200—RESTAURANT at So. End, clearing $25 week; seats 20; rent $22. R. B. SIMONDS.

FOR SALE—Plumbing and tin business. Address 14 School st., Rockland, Mass.

PIANOS, ORGANS, ETC.
NO COMPETITION, est. 35 yrs.; business per year, $6,500; stock will inventory $5,500; good proposition. Write BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

LODGING HOUSE, income $208 month, same owner 19 yrs., fine location. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 6 Beacon st., Boston.

$175—RESTAURANT, seats 32, no competition, clear $20 weekly. STARKWEATHER & LOTHROP.

$600 LODGING HOUSE, Chandler st., 11 rooms, bath, income $115 month, rooms all rented; present owner 3 yrs. STARKWEATHER & LOTHROP, 724 Washington st., Boston.

$1,600—GROCERY AND PROVISION, first-class trade, doing $500 weekly; a genuine business proposition. YERXA, 642 Tremont st., Boston.

$900—RESTAURANT, well established, first-class, permanent patronage. YERXA.

THE ADVERTISER wants honest young man, with $250, as equal partner; manufacturing an article handled by storekeepers, farmers and market gardeners throughout the country, over 300 per cent. profit and no limit to output. HARPER, 230 Washington st., Boston.

BEACON HILL—14 rooms, steam heat, 2 baths; price $800 cash. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st.

CHESTNUT ST.—13 rooms, modest rent; good income; $1,050, terms. HAYDEN, Boston.

TWENTY-FIVE-ROOM boarding house, smart town; rent $20 month; clears $25 week; price $675, cash; must be sold. J. A. CONLON, Nashua, N. H.

OLD ESTABLISHED second-hand furniture store; price $800, cash or exchange for real estate, Box 404, Nashua, N. H.

VARIETY, conf., dry goods, notions—Large Christmas trade, leaving country; must sell; free rent to 1909, $500. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

WANTED—Man in real estate office; best references required. Address F 259, Boston American.

AUTOMOBILES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$300 BUYS Rambler touring car, side entrance; splendid offer. FRANKLIN SQ.

$250 BUYS 2-cyl. Phelps; great bargain. FRANKLIN SQ., Tel. 475 Trem.

$65 BUYS

WINTON runabout with top, engine whole; great chance for mechanic. FRANKLIN SQUARE AUTO CO., 51 Mystic st., Boston.

WHAT $210 WILL BUY.
20 H. P. TOURING CAR, extra fine repair, water cooled motor, wheel steer, new tires, paint red, glass front, top, side curtains, tools complete, 1 auto jack, 1 auto pump, large headlight, 2 oil lights, 1 extra shoe, 2 extra tubes; car is guaranteed to be good hill climber, and 1 new fur robe, with trial allowed; part cash. Call 864 Col. av., Boston.

FOR SALE—1 1906 White steam car, in excellent condition, top, new tires, Prest-o-lite tank; just been overhauled and painted; bargain for any one wanting a steam car. E 259, Boston American.

FOR SALE—1 1907 Buick touring car, thoroughly overhauled and in first-class condition; complete equipment; good reasons for selling; price low. B 255, Boston American.

Cadillac Touring Car	$250
Winton Touring Car	$200
Pope-Toledo Car	$225
Premier Touring Car	$300
Reo Touring Car	$450
White Steamer Car	$200
Rambler Touring Car	$200
Ford Touring Car	$175

N. E. AUTO CO., 509 Tremont st., Boston.

FOR SALE—'07 4 cyl., air cooled, shaft drive, sliding gear Cameron touring car; 1908 engine, overhauled at factory, A1 condition, top, 5 lights, generator, tires fine, $550. DR. C. M. HARDON, 170 Newbury st., Boston.

IF YOU have a car to sell bring it in; free storage. 140 Worcester st.

PULLMAN body, complete, make offer. 140 Worcester st., Boston.

FOR SALE—2-cyl. Wayne touring car, 20 h. p., thoroughly equipped, top and Prest-o-lite tank; car just been overhauled; must sell quick; make cash offer. H 259, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Model E, Stanley '06, folding rear seat, boiler in front, lamps, two extra shoes, 4 extra tubes, and full tool equipment, at a bargain. H 260, Boston American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

WANTED—A position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor. Address MRS. C. L. PEARSONS, care of G. N. Southworth, Essex, Conn.

WANTED—Situation as chamber maid, or glass and silver; to go home nights. H. ZASKUR, 161 Charles st., City.

WANTED—By a bright young woman, 30, five hours' clerking daily. Address MISS RIVES, box 1, Revere, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ASSISTANT JANITOR or porter—An experienced colored man with 5 years' city references wants situation. Call or write A. HOGAN, 71 Windsor st., Boston.

BAKER wants position, all round man, will go anywhere. L 246, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR, Scotch, wishes a position; has practical shop experience; also experienced in driving horses; references. F. McMANN, No. 5 Walker place, Atlantic.

CLERK—Young man (25) wants work in cigar or liquor store, learn business; temperate. G 264, Boston American.

CARRIAGE painter wants situation, can stripe and letter. Address P. O. Box 144, Canton, Mass.

CHEF, colored, wife waitress or chamber maid; best references. JAMES, 26 Village st.

CARPENTER—If you are going to move or want your carpentering done cheap, get busy. B 255, Boston American.

CHEF AND WIFE want situation to take charge of kitchen, competent and economical; club, inst., country hotel or rest.; best of references. Write or call, G. W. M., 11C Waltham st., city.

CASHIER—Young man experienced in restaurant; capable of assisting manager; strictly temperate; best of references. H. S. C., 411 Shawmut av.

CARPENTER wants work of any kind, low wages; will work in any other business; good hustler; temperate American, age 38. Address N 240, Boston American.

COLORED MAN wants work of any kind, night watchman, janitor, porter, first-class fireman's license; good reference. EDWARD ANDERSON, 64 Banks st., Cambridge, Mass.

DAY OR NIGHT WORK—Wanted any kind of work by a young Norwegian, single man, night work or day work, moderate pay. Address 2 Ramsey place, Dorchester.

ELECTRICIAN—Seeks employment, experienced all kinds of wiring, tended dynamos and equipment Grand Hotel, Wallack's Theatre, Bijou, Daly's billiard parlor, N. Y. Life, apartment house and others in N. Y. city. NICOLAS, Box 78, Route 1, Westboro, Mass.

ENGINEER, 3rd class, would like position, can do ordinary repairs, 18 years' experience. M 239, Boston American.

ENGINEER—Position wanted as engineer, second class license; good reference. R. J. CONDON, Park and South st., Stoughton, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted by a sober, reliable middle-aged man a position on a gent's private place, care of horses, cows, poultry, furnaces and general work on a gent's place. Address G. S. GREENLEAF, 38 Hudson st., Somerville, Mass.

ELEVATOR runner, can do other work, wants permanent place. Address E 256, Boston American.

I WANT WORK; I don't care what it is; I am a young, strong, well-educated Englishman. Please address, BERT CHAPMAN, 64 Warrenton st., Boston.

JANITOR for building, one who can give good references for the past 25 years; ability in all branches for same; no furnace work. 178 Tremont st., room 55.

JANITOR, colored man, wants office to clean in building, or elevator work; good ref. S 270, Boston American.

MAN AND WIFE, chef and pastry, A1 ref., want place year round in commercial house, go anywhere. CHEF, 46 Chandler st., city; telephone 1046-1 Tremont.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

LITHOGRAPH steam-press printer, color or commercial work, wants position. Address EDGAR F. ADLER, 300 Roxbury st., Roxbury.

POSITION as steamfitter's helper, three years' experience around steamfitting, piping, etc.; reference; strictly sober, don't use tobacco. O 213, Boston American.

TEAMSTER, married, wants situation, 1 or 2-horse team, Am., 31 years old; ref. if wanted. A. E. H., 130 Spring st., Stoneham, Mass.

TEAMSTER—Situation wanted by young man, 19, driving light team or helper; references to character and ability; please write. CHARLES H. COLWELL, 16 Union Park st., city.

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant, experienced, accurate, well educated, with knowledge of bookkeeping, wishes to make a change; will start for $9 if chance for advancement. R. H. F., 193 Trenton st., East Boston.

WANTED—By a single man, 30, with 12 years' experience painting, papering and ceiling work; handy with tools; work for real estate or hotel people; would appreciate steady job; best of references as to ability and character. Address E. W. H., Canton, Mass., box 482.

WATCHMAKER—Young man, experienced; all modern tools; understands French clocks, jewelry repairing; good salesman; A1 references. O 214, Boston American.

WANTED—A place as cook, in or out of city; economical and not afraid of work; can fill any position in that line. JOHN DENIHEY, 36 Waltham st.

WHOLESALE CLERK—A young man of experience would like work in a wholesale house. S 260, Boston American.

WHY LOSE time and money waiting for patrons; engage a manager that will speedily put your restaurant or lunch in fine paying condition; no rum or tobacco. L 30, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN capable of doing any kind of work; is strong, strictly honest, temperate and worthy; references the best; would like to learn electrician's trade. J. E., 192 W. Springfield st.

YOUNG MAN wants situation of any kind, used to farming and good teamster, good references, best of habits, strictly temperate. Address M 261, Boston American.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

ALBEE'S BARGAIN LIST in this column every Saturday; stoves and ranges, 99 Blackstone st.; furnaces, steam and water heaters and radiators; furnishings for public halls, lodge rooms, stores, offices and restaurants. 53 Hanover.

SECOND-HAND records and talking machines for sale. BOSTON RECORD EXCHANGE, 333 Washington st., next door to Old South Theatre. Records exchanged, 5c. (Open Saturday evening.)

4 ANGORA GOATS, sell or exchange. 29 Alpine st., Somerville Highlands.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES repaired, wheels retired, carriage parts. W. J. REILLY & CO., 137 Portland st., Boston.

STORAGE.

HUB Storage Co., 843 Wash. st., stores furniture, pianos, mds., etc.; lowest rates; write, phone.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN BOSTON DECEMBER 7, 1908

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 7, 1908

The Little Chinese Emperor and the Independent American

No Such Barbarism as King Worship in This Enlightened Land

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In Pekin a little howling baby has just "ascended the throne," carried in the arms of a pig-tailed mandarin, while tom-toms and cymbals made hideous noises, the odor of burning "joss sticks" filled the air, and long ranks of pompous nobles knocked their foreheads on the floor.

All very barbarian—very foolish—very stupid.

Of course. For grown men, with intelligence, with experience of life, with knowledge of the world and the people in it, to cringe and fawn upon a senseless baby seems incredible. Nothing like it is known in our proud republic. To be sure! No idolatry here, no king worship, no bowing and scraping to meaningless symbols of power.

In the Federal Building in New York a certain John D. Archbold is telling a representative of the government certain matters relating to the Standard Oil Company. He is **SWORN TO TELL THE TRUTH, THE WHOLE TRUTH AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH.** Also, the law requires that he reply to the questions that are put to him and furnish what information is called for.

Some time ago he was asked by the government's representative to refresh his memory on a particular subject. Yesterday that subject was brought up. Mr. Archbold's memory was still unrefreshed.

"You have not looked into the matter, although your attention has been called to it?" asked the representative of all the people of the United States of America.

"I have not," said Mr. Archbold.

"Why not?"

"I DID NOT FEEL ESPECIALLY CALLED UPON TO DO SO."

Whereupon the subject was changed.

We venture to assert that had any gentleman worth, say, $200 perpetrated this piece of impudence the subject would not have been dropped so easily. Mr. Archbold is the man whose talent for writing letters of advice to Senators and Congressmen and judges and whose practice of putting certificates of deposit into such letters have brought him into considerable notice. Perhaps he, of all men in this country, is least entitled to consideration upon the witness stand. But please observe that he GETS IT, whether he is entitled to it or not.

In America we worship no king, own fealty to no emperor. We would be shocked and indignant were we asked to knock our foreheads on the floor when some wailing infant was carried into our presence.

We pride ourselves on the smallness of our bump of reverence. It has been worn away, we think, by long years of independence and self-government.

WE HOLD THAT ALL MEN ARE EQUAL!

Which is why, of course, no distinction is made between Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Monk Eastman in cases of violation of the law.

WE HOLD THAT ALL MEN ARE INDEPENDENT!

Which is why our sheriffs and our district attorneys, acting in behalf of an independent people, are as eager to bring Mr. Thomas F. Ryan and Mr. Anthony N. Brady to justice as they would be to prosecute a defaulter.

WE BELIEVE IN A GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE AND FOR THE PEOPLE!

Which explains our refusal to submit to any sort of arrogance on the part of men like John D. Archbold.

The Chinese mandarin, doubling himself before his little Emperor, or stretching prone on a mat in front of his wooden joss, is intensely serious about both performances.

In America, he has heard, they do not have emperors, which strikes him as very amusing.

He has also been told that in America there is a god called MONEY, which is worshipped with more zeal, more enthusiasm and more consecration than ever was worshipped any Chinese deity. And that strikes him as more amusing still.

Santa Claus, the Merry Yuletide and the Poor

We Ought to Become Infused with the REAL Christmas Spirit

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This is the time of year when we are teaching children to expect Santa Claus. The birthday of the Saviour is approaching. The streets are full of holiday shoppers. The "Christmas spirit" is abroad.

At this season of the year, if at no other, there should be room in the thoughts of everybody, rich and poor, for those who look forward to the greatest religious festival of the year with fear and dread.

Making children happy is a work that is always its own reward. Making poor children happy is better still, for happiness is a thing they have never become so used to that it does not always come as a delightful surprise.

All fathers and mothers who take pleasure in making their own little ones glad because Christmas has come would enjoy the day still more if they could do a little toward bringing Christmas into homes where it is a rare visitor.

For those who have no children the best possible way to know what the Christmas spirit means is to infuse a little of it into the hearts of others.

Unhappily, there is plenty of opportunity to find suffering and sorrow. In every city, large or small, there are poor. It takes only a little to make them understand Christmas. A toy or two given to a child, a few groceries sent to a tenement, the promise to find work for some father who has been unable to find it for himself—these things make a more worthy celebration of the birthday of Jesus Christ than all the Christmas caroling in all the Sunday schools of the land.

You need not be rich or a student of economic problems to do your share at this season. If any Doctor of Organized Charity has told you that you keep the poor poor by giving to them, forget it until after Christmas. Take the risk of making them poor, and make them HAPPY.

We admit that most giving is from selfish motives. But what is there in humanity that is NOT selfish? The mother sacrificing herself for her children does so because she is best pleased to please them.

That is selfishness, of course, but it is a very noble sort of selfishness. Try a little of it yourself this year. See how happy you can make YOURSELF by bringing Christmas into the life of one poor child. Let your MOTIVES be selfish if you like. The child who looks smiling into your face as you hand him the toy that he longs for is not likely to worry about MOTIVES.

MRS. TRUBBELL!

By T. E. Powers

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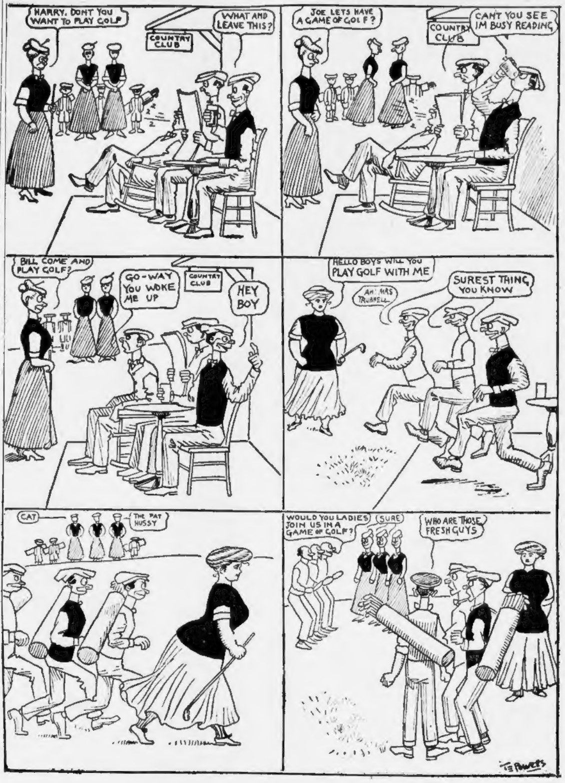
HARRY, DON'T YOU WANT TO PLAY GOLF
COUNTRY CLUB
WHAT AND LEAVE THIS?
JOE LETS HAVE A GAME OF GOLF?
COUNTRY CLUB
CAN'T YOU SEE IM BUSY READING
BILL COME AND PLAY GOLF?
GO-WAY YOU WOKE ME UP
COUNTRY CLUB
HEY BOY
HELLO BOYS WILL YOU PLAY GOLF WITH ME
AH! MRS TRUBBELL
SUREST THING YOU KNOW
CAT
THE FAT HUSSY
WOULD YOU LADIES JOIN US IN A GAME OF GOLF?
SURE
WHO ARE THOSE FRESH GUYS
T.E. POWERS

Christmas Shoppin DO IT NOW!

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

HOW about your Christmas shopping? Have you given it any thought as yet?

Try to get at it as soon as possible, for your own sake and for the sake of the girl behind the counter.

During the next three weeks she puts in her hardest work for the year. From morning until night she is under a constant strain.

If she is a good saleswoman she is unfailingly courteous, but I can assure you that ofttimes there is a severe strain on both politeness and nerves.

She takes down numerous boxes and shows goods to women who have no intention of buying, and she knows they have no intention; but she must be just as attentive as though they were making large purchases.

Have some consideration for her at this busy season, and don't take up her time unless you have some idea of making a purchase.

One Exasperating Case

The other day I watched a woman looking at Irish lace in a large department store. She measured and remeasured; she looked at dozens of pieces, and consulted the saleswoman as to how much it would require to make a yoke. All this took about twenty minutes.

Finally she found a pattern that seemed to suit, and the saleswoman, finding that she needed a new check book, excused herself for a moment.

No sooner was her back turned than the woman gathered up her bundles and fairly flew. She evidently had not the faintest intention of buying t lace.

When you go shopping you probab feel tired and cross by the time y get home, and yet at the outside y have spent only a few hours in t shops.

Put Yourself in Her Place

How would you feel if you w there all day long, answering hundr of questions, waiting on dozens of i patient women and through it all tr ing to be patient and polite?

You can save the saleswoman a gre deal if you begin now and do you shopping before the great rush begin She will have more time to wait o you, and you will get through muc more comfortably.

Go to the shops in the morning, whe the air is better and the saleswome are fresh and more interested in thei work.

Don't take the children! They wil be in the way, and the air in th crowded shops is bad for them.

Woman's Unreasonableness

And just because you may be tire and peevish don't take it out on the saleswoman.

Christmas day finds her tired out and her fatigue is largely due to th unreasonableness of women shoppers.

Make a list before you start your shopping. Ask for what you want, and don't waste time looking at things yo don't want.

Treat the saleswoman as a human being, not as a machine. Show her courtesy and consideration, and re member that you have no right to be other than polite to her.

As to Mr. Shakespeare

By James J. Montague

WHEN Romeo and Juliet, at Julia's papa's party met,
They twittered of their sudden love
In joyous exaltation,
And then their relatives appeared, and stabbed and fought and
jabbed and speared
Till half the town was soon mowed down
In red assassination.
Sing ho! For Willy Shakespeare; they don't play him any more;
But folks sat up and took notice when he slung around the gore!

WHEN Hamlet undertook to string the knavish caitiff Danish King
He first got mad—a way he had
When anything he started—
Then slashed and cut and carved and cleft until the live ones that were left
Were not enough to make a bluff
At planting the departed.
Sing ho! For Willy Shakespeare; though the modern playwrights scoff,
They have to give it to him for the way he killed 'em off!

WHEN wicked Richard Number Three a potentate set out to be
He had to slay ten men a day
To further his ambition;
And ere bold Richmond split his helm full half the nobles in the realm
Were strewn around upon the ground
In a deceased condition.
Sing ho! For Willy Shakespeare, he is dead and classic now;
But he spattered the surroundings when he wrote about a row!

FOXY QUILLER BUG HURRIES THINGS

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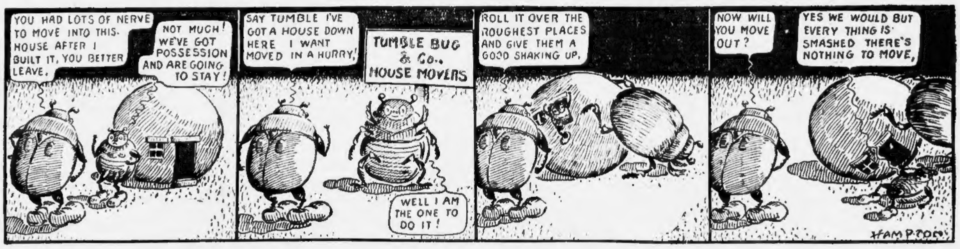
YOU HAD LOTS OF NERVE TO MOVE INTO THIS HOUSE AFTER I BUILT IT, YOU BETTER LEAVE.
NOT MUCH! WE'VE GOT POSSESSION AND ARE GOING TO STAY!
SAY TUMBLE I'VE GOT A HOUSE DOWN HERE I WANT MOVED IN A HURRY!
TUMBLE BUG & Co. HOUSE MOVERS
WELL I AM THE ONE TO DO IT!
ROLL IT OVER THE ROUGHEST PLACES AND GIVE THEM A GOOD SHAKING UP.
NOW WILL YOU MOVE OUT?
YES WE WOULD BUT EVERY THING IS SMASHED THERE'S NOTHING TO MOVE,
HAMPTON

HENPECKO THE MONK AMUSES HIMSELF

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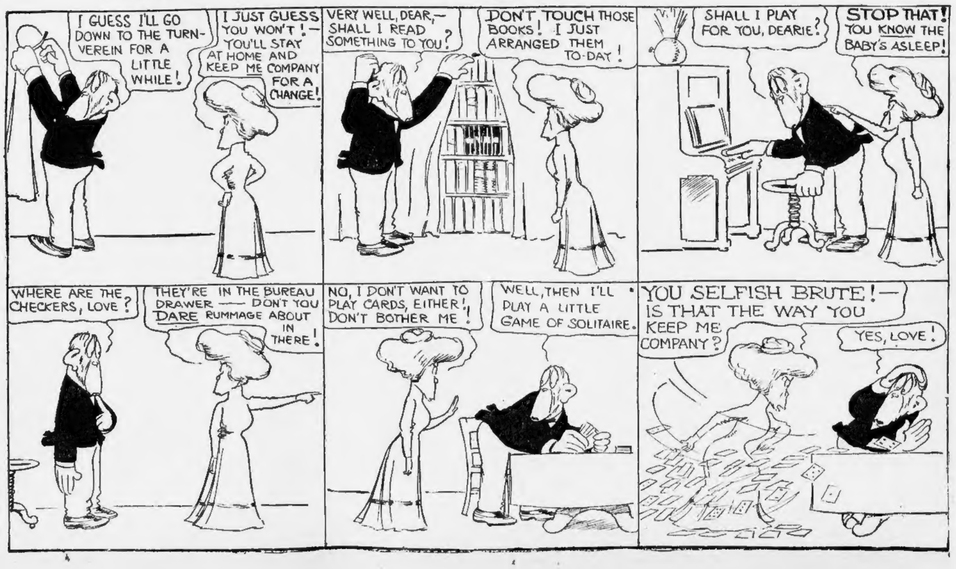
I GUESS I'LL GO DOWN TO THE TURN-VEREIN FOR A LITTLE WHILE!
I JUST GUESS YOU WON'T!—YOU'LL STAY AT HOME AND KEEP ME COMPANY FOR A CHANGE!
VERY WELL, DEAR,—SHALL I READ SOMETHING TO YOU?
DON'T TOUCH THOSE BOOKS! I JUST ARRANGED THEM TO-DAY!
SHALL I PLAY FOR YOU, DEARIE?
STOP THAT! YOU KNOW THE BABY'S ASLEEP!
WHERE ARE THE CHECKERS, LOVE?
THEY'RE IN THE BUREAU DRAWER — DON'T YOU DARE RUMMAGE ABOUT IN THERE!
NO, I DON'T WANT TO PLAY CARDS, EITHER! DON'T BOTHER ME!
WELL, THEN I'LL PLAY A LITTLE GAME OF SOLITAIRE.
YOU SELFISH BRUTE!—IS THAT THE WAY YOU KEEP ME COMPANY?
YES, LOVE!